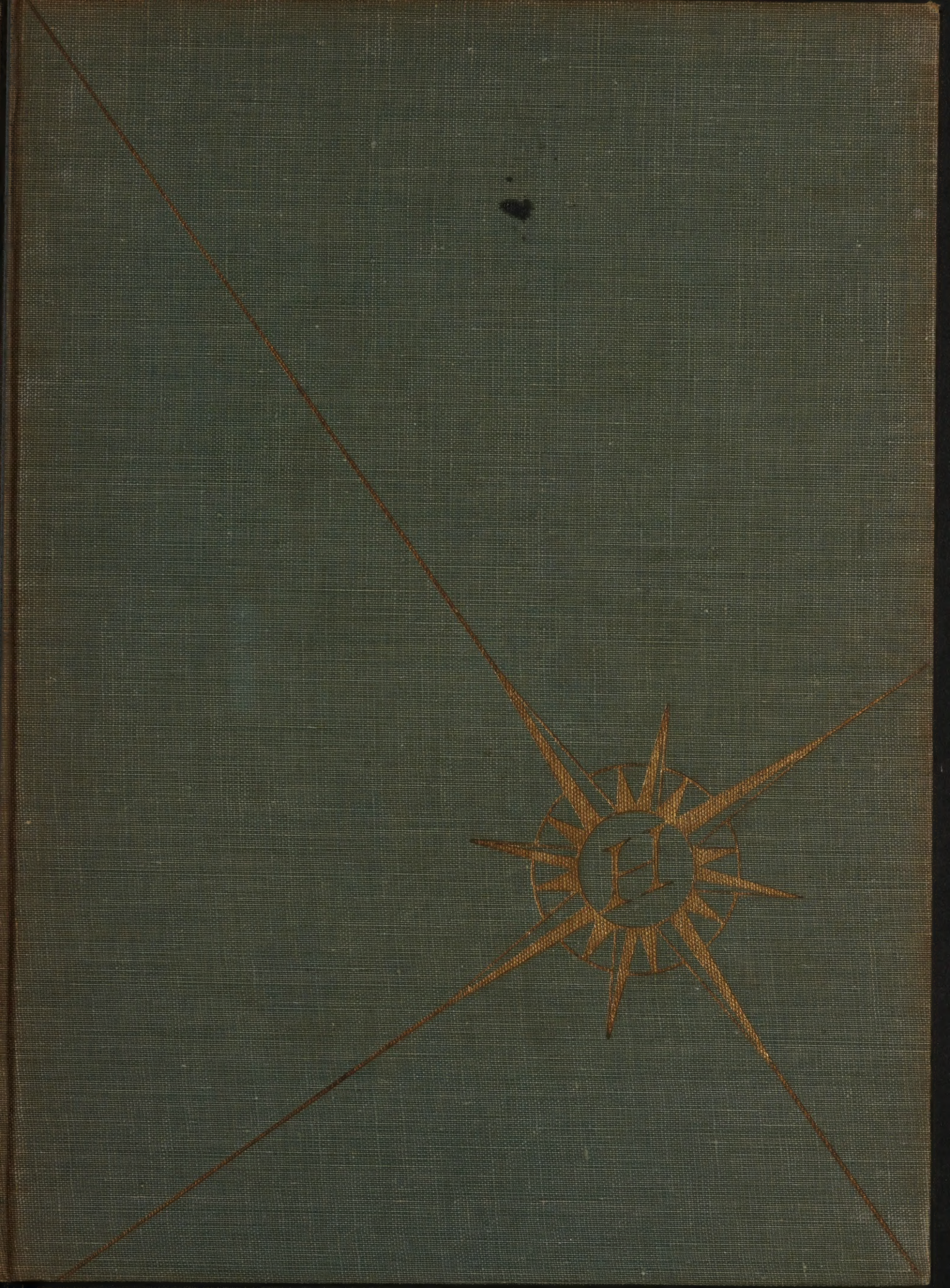

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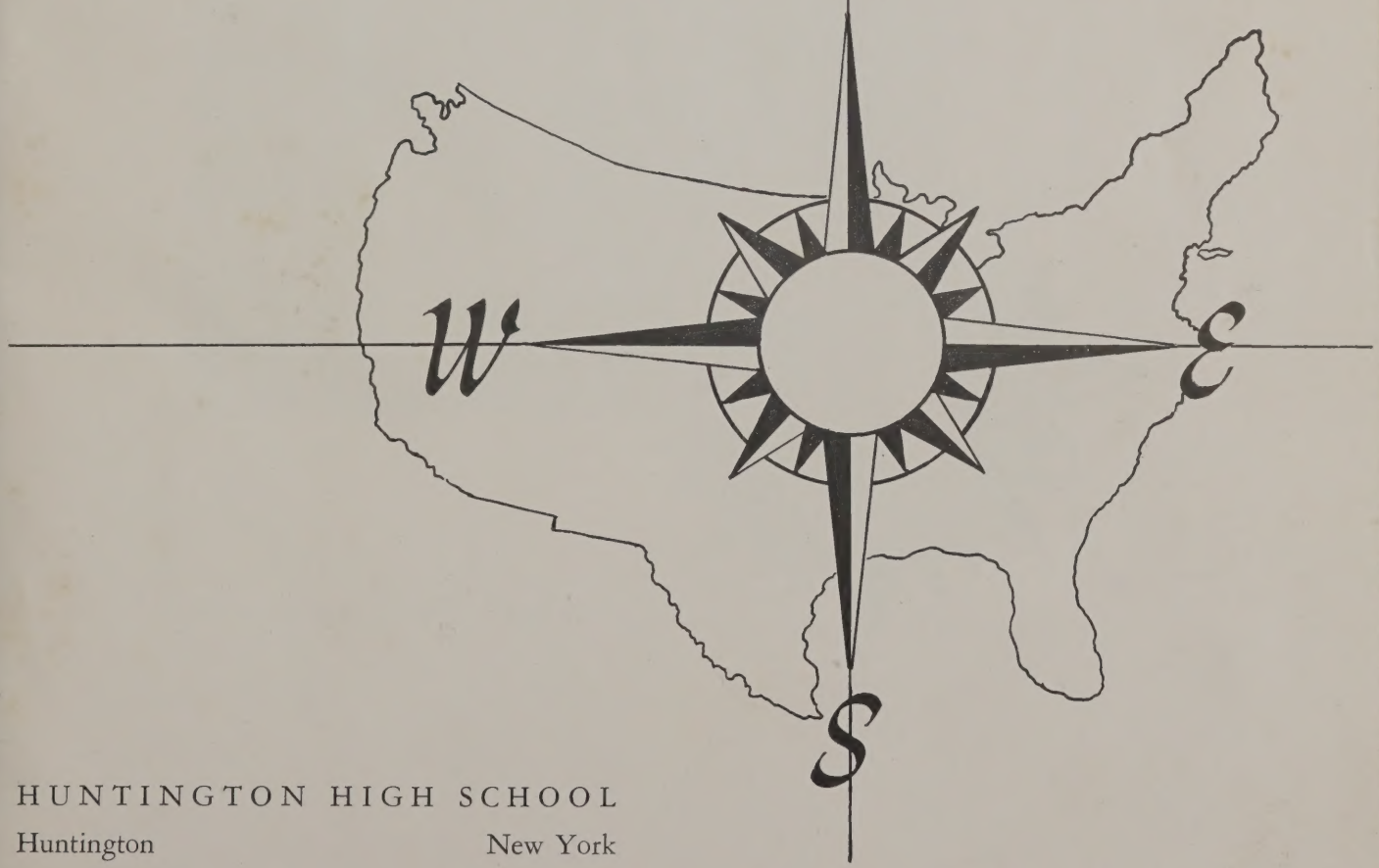

HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
Huntington New York

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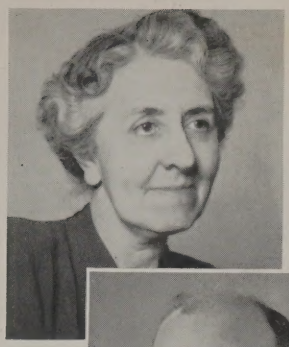
FOREWORD

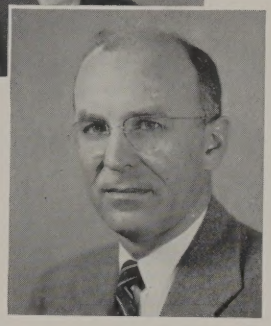
WHEN gold was discovered in California in 1849, the great westward movement came to a climax. Thousands of pioneers set out for the distant coast, knowing full well the hardships which they would encounter. As we pioneers of 1949 set out on life's journey, we, too, are filled with the brave, eager spirit of frontiersmen. Throughout our progress, may this book be a constant reminder of the place where we built the firm foundations on which our minds, bodies and spirits will grow.

DEDICATION

Good luck, Tony

WE dedicate the 1949 *Huntingtonian* to Mr. Baty. His buoyant personality, ready wit, and down-to-earth philosophy prove a constant source of inspiration to students. We gratefully thank him for understanding our problems and teaching us above and beyond that which can be learned from textbooks.





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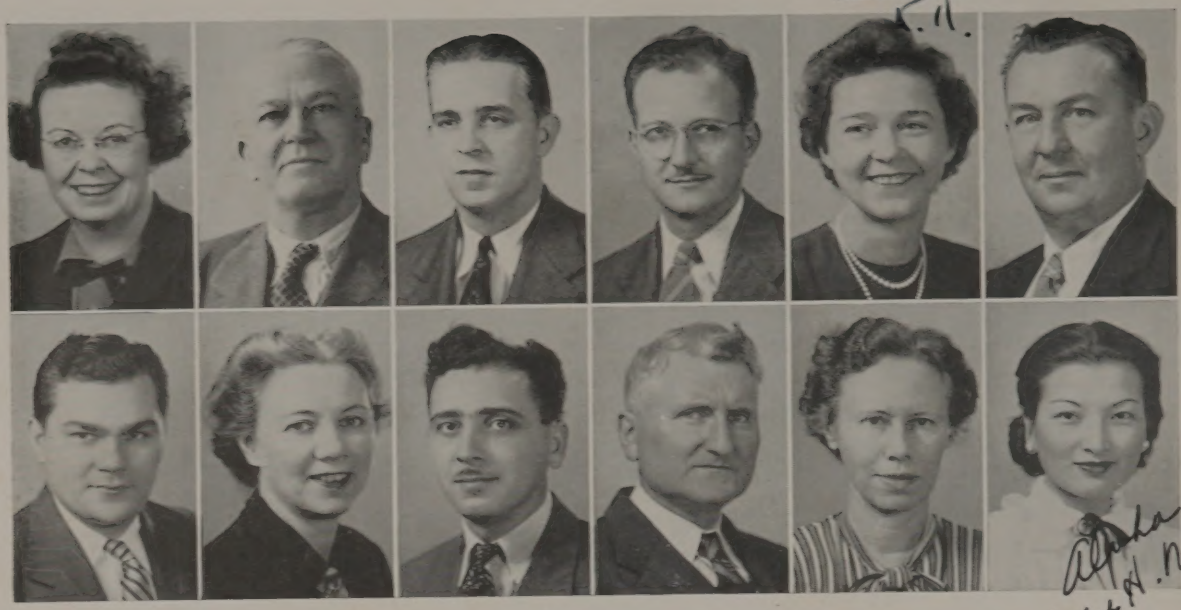

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End of the Trail

IT was 1946 when we left our old familiar haunts and hitched on to the wagon-train with our prairie schooner shining and newly-built. The going was a little rough that year on the trail, but with Bill Monroe on the driver's seat and Elizabeth Darling, Allen Brush, Mini Provenzano, and Paul Bennett taking a hand now and then, we managed to keep up with the other wagons. The old-timers tried all their tricks on us at first, but we grew wiser, and along about April, we'd sit around the campfire telling yarns with the best of them.

We were going stronger than ever the next year. Ethel Smith gave Billy Monroe a hand with the reins, while Diana Katnack kept the records, and Ralph Williams watched the supplies to make sure we didn't run too low. It seems as if we were kept mighty busy that year. We entertained the rest of the crowd, too. Recollect the talent show and the speaking contest? Around June, when some of our party decided to branch off in another direction, we gave them a bang-up send-off—tried a newfangled Mardi Gras idea that came up from the South.

Then, used to the road, we advanced to the head of the wagon train. There were other things to do in this last lap—plays, concerts, football, basketball, baseball. The days just weren't long enough. Some of our group took a railroad train, that speedy new invention, to Washington, D. C. —saw all the country's monuments down there. But they came back; they couldn't stay away from their old partners.

And now we've reached the end of the trail. We're leaving the rest of the wagons, letting them go on and fare for themselves. We'll find our gold, now. Can't beat us Forty-niners!

BARBARA ABE—Fun-loving Barbara . . . enjoys riding, swimming, and skiing . . . plans to study nursing at St. Mary's Hospital.

AUDREY ACKERMAN—"Eloise" . . . our blonde, cheerful yearbook Editor . . . active in Arista, French Club, Nine O'Clock Club . . . plans career in Science.

MARTIN ADELMAN—Handsome "Mush" . . . always wearing a smile . . . loves swimming, basketball, golf . . . dislikes Spanish . . . aiming for a career in commercial art.

RICHARD ALBERT—Husky Dick's an all-around good sport . . . football, baseball player . . . band member . . . says his future depends on the way the wind blows.

FRANK ALGERIA—If Frank's not watching some sport, he's taking part in it . . . dislikes getting up early but likes hunting . . . Florida bound.

JULIA ALGERIA—Warm-hearted "Peanut" . . . on High Light's staff . . . loves basketball, baseball and movies . . . looks forward to a career as an accountant.

GEORGE AMADIO—George can usually be found playing shuffleboard or pool . . . likes sports . . . some day will run a business of his own.

GRADY ANDERSON—Introducing amiable Grimes, the fellow who plays the bass so well for Nine O'Clock Club . . . music, food, girls are his likes.

ANN ANNUNZIATA—Sprightly "Nunzi" . . . avid sailing and baseball fan (for the Dodgers, we hear) . . . future secretary with a yen to travel abroad.

ALFONSE AVINO—Husky Al . . . a powerful guard . . . shines in football, band, orchestra . . . likes cars, polite people . . . occupied with his own dance band.

BETTY BAKER—Her avid interest in softball and other sports is sure to make Betty a success in the sports world.

THOMAS BAROSS—Tom, accountant of the future, likes Math, tennis, hunting . . . fairly bursting with witty remarks . . . his genial manner's unforgettable.

Class of Forty-Nine

BETTY BAUMBACH—Gay Betty . . . cheering, laughing, participating in sports consume her time . . . she'll study art at Lasalle Junior College.

EDWARD BECK—Friendly Eddie . . . likes hunting, driving his jeep . . . member of Huntington Gun Club, Sunrise Target Club . . . plans working in his father's store.

PAUL BENNETT—Sincere, full of fun . . . that's our football star, Paul . . . interested in skiing, philosophy . . . maybe next year will find him at college.

IRVING BERRY—"Babe" an easy-going fella . . . likes sports, especially hunting and basketball . . . is enthusiastic about a farming career.

JANE BIELE—Jane . . . a strawberry blonde . . . President of Library Club . . . peppy and fun-loving . . . enoys dancing, drawing, math . . . will go in for photography.

JOAN BJORO—Petite, brown-haired "Jo" . . . loyal to sports and G. A. C. . . . adores swimming and dancing . . . future air-line hostess.

ROBERT BLOXSOM—Quiet Bobby . . . goes all out for athletics, track, apparatus, football . . . plans to P. G. another term, then study oil painting.

ROSE MARIE BOHATA—Brunette "Robie" with her gentle manner . . . a girl often seen cheering at football, basketball games . . . busy working after January graduation.

FRANK BOLLERO—Meet the future chef of the Waldorf . . . kindly "Romeo" delights in driving, hunting, fishing, gardening . . . decided enemy of all prejudice.

FRED BORSELLO—Fred, Editor of Highlights . . . faithful Yankee fan . . . collects hot jazz records . . . insane about drums . . . hopes to enter some phase of Chemistry.

JAMES BOWDEN—Jim, our versatile baritone . . . in Masque, band, chorus, projection squad, sound crew . . . likes music, jeeps . . . hopes to enter administrative business.

LORRAINE BRAKER—Laurie . . . manager of Huntington Business Staff . . . enjoys basketball, sailing, swimming . . . we predict: Beauty plus efficiency will equal success!

FRED BRANT—Baseball and music occupy friendly Fred . . . one of our Naval Reservers, he may become an engineer.

CLAIRE BROWN—Claire, hard-working and neat, busies herself with yearbook, High Lights, basketball, French horn, Masque . . . looks to nursing career.

ALLEN BRUSH—Allen's the fellow with the powerful physique . . . likes sports (spectacular on the parallel bars!) . . . college and business administration are next.

ROBERT BRUSH—"Mush" . . . carefree, full of fun . . . takes to science, especially radio, despises English . . . hopes to study electrical engineering at R. P. I.

MARION BURGESEN—Busy blue-eyed "Burgie" . . . member of art club . . . likes dancing and music . . . her goal's Buffalo State.

BARBARA BYERS—You can catch lively Babs bowling every so often . . . loves cats and boating . . . looking forward to secretarial work.

ROBERT BYERS—Bob . . . good-looking and smooth . . . likes tennis, basketball, boats . . . spends spare time on the water . . . plans to attend Stephens Tech.

DONALD CANTRELL—Talented, modest Don . . . one of our musicians . . . loves sailing, tinkering with machines . . . engineering his destination.

CARMINE CARILLO—Here's a fellow who likes school, sports . . . tall, serious Carmine's headed for either college or a job.

MADELINE CIOFFI—Small, athletic "Shorty" enjoys bowling, dancing, and singing . . . with such energy she'll surely make a speedy typist.

WILLIAM CODY—"Lefty" . . . a champion basketball player . . . friendly, casual . . . sports and B. A. C. are his interests . . . headed for a job.

FLORENCE COLLINS—Tall, friendly "Flo" likes dancing, reading, sewing . . . works on yearbook business staff . . . will head for a secretary's desk.

JEAN CONKLIN—Lovely Jean . . . a talented artist . . . enjoys sports, painting . . . can't decide between art and secretarial work.

LAWRENCE CORBEY—One of our newcomers . . . quiet "Corb" enjoys sports, music . . . a snappy dresser . . . college or business in store for him.

HELEN COURDUFF — Blonde, attractive, "Fluffy," active in sports, orchestra and Y . . . loves to dance . . . soon modeling will consume her time.

Best of luck always Bob Cozzette

ROBERT COZZETTE—Extra quiet, extra nice . . . Bob's our Senior president . . . goes for sports . . . plays varsity basketball . . . planning a specialized technical career.

HELGA CRUSIUS—Pert "Mittens" . . . in archery, volleyball, and ping pong tournaments . . . headed for Adelphi to become a lab technician.

ELIZABETH DARLING — Pretty, blonde, Arista president . . . can be found in G. A. C., Leaders' Corps, band, orchestra . . . likes music, camping . . . Antioch College, make way!

Best of luck, always, Elizabeth Darling

MARGUERITE DAVIDSON—Here's "Davy," a happy-go-lucky gal noted for her ability in sports . . . G. A. C. member . . . working steadily toward nursing career.

RUDOLPH DERISO—Sports-minded Rudy . . . played on the football, baseball and basketball teams . . . also likes ice hockey . . . dislikes moody people . . . future undecided.

BETTY DEYOUNG—Betty likes clothes, dancing, swimming . . . loves to laugh . . . office work and then marriage may be in store for her.

FRANKLIN DIGIACOMO—Cheerful Frank, our basketball manager . . . undecided about his career but it's either in drafting or with the Railway Express.

MARY ELLEN DORAN—Demure Mary Ellen likes swimming, roller-skating . . . takes part in school sports . . . will be busy traveling, working, attending dietetic school.

GRACE DOWNS—"Dee" . . . our peppy Pep Club secretary . . . adds much to soprano section of chorus . . . plans to become a nurse.

Class of

ETHEL EBEL—Merry "Eppie" . . . always ready with a helping hand . . . sings in Chorus, enjoys skating . . . her goal's secretarial work.

ROBERT ECKERT — Amicable, industrious Bob . . . spends time with High Lights, Masque, Projection Squad and "Y" . . . he's headed for college.

MARGARET EDWARDS — Margie is the friendly, green-eyed colleen who loves collecting items, outdoors . . . a football, jalopy, cooking fan . . . journalism or art career.

MARY ANN EGGERT—Tall, self-assured . . . that's M.A. . . . in Arista, Leaders' Corps, Bowling . . . loves to dance, eat, skate . . . thrives on sports.

DORIS ELSNER—Always on the go . . . this ambitious gal keeps herself busy catching "gnorches" . . . takes part in sports, Girl Scouts . . . destination: teaching.

PATRICIA FARRINGTON—Fair-haired, gentle Pat can be found roller-skating, dancing or busy with her job . . . mapping future as an airline stewardess.

JAMES FAWCETT—Ray's the pleasant fellow who likes boating, football . . . also solving crossword puzzles . . . aspires to a job with the telephone company.

BETTY FILLEKES—Whether "M.C.ing" for Nine O'Clock Club, cheering, or participating in sports, lively, breezy Fill's the center of attraction . . . future indefinite.

VICTORIA FLECKENSTEIN—Cookie confesses a weakness for swimming, biking, movies, parties . . . fun-loving and original, she's a member of Truth Triangle, Mariners.

WALTER FORAY—Walt . . . quiet and friendly . . . likes to spend his spare time working and going to air shows . . . future possibly the Navy.

FAITH GAMBINO—Little but oh, my! . . . Shorty likes dancing, ice cream . . . our crystal ball sees her as a secretary.

DOROTHY GATES—Dotty's headed for a modeling career . . . likes water sports, riding, travel . . . spends extra time bowling.

Best wishes to a fellow math fiend. Allen Goldsamt

GLORIA GATTO—Dark-haired and good natured Gloria has many interests . . . oil paintings, geometry, skating, driving Chryslers . . . may become air stewardess.

BARBARA GEORGE—Attractive Bobby's likes are Curly, double-decker ice cream cones, and babies . . . will make a fine baby nurse.

JOHN GILBERT—Tall John loves sports . . . especially golf and bowling . . . belongs to Physics Service Squad, intramural basketball team . . . headed for Penn.

MURIEL GILDERSLEEVE—Gildy, lilting lass of the Nine O'Clock Club, Chorus . . . has a liking for sports, dancing . . . sees "secretarying" in her future.

SHEILA GLICKMAN — Loafing, scribbling, after-school sports keep Shel's time well filled . . . her next stop's Pratt to study for career as illustrator.

ALAN GOLDSAMT—Good-natured Alan . . . with his interest in math . . . High Lights Sport Editor . . . Math Club's President . . . will add much to Hofstra College.

LAWRENCE GOODMAN—Has anyone here seen Kelly? Can be found flying, driving or lazily fishing . . . hopes to study law at Duke.

JAMES GRAY—Jim's a "reg'lar fella" . . . girls, hot-rods, sports consume his time . . . Nine O'Clock Club announcer . . . future's hazy . . . here's luck to him!

HARRIET GREENWALD—Meet our petite, peppy High Lights Exchange Editor . . . crazy about jeeps, hockey . . . future, elementary school teacher.

PATRICIA GRENIER—Carefree Pat . . . active in girls' baseball and YMCA . . . likes sports, movies, and dancing . . . plans to do office work in telephone company.

HENRY GUTERSOHN—Football, hunting, track, eating ice cream are handsome Hank's favorite occupations . . . his personality plus will make him successful.

LESLIE HANLON—"Les" likes the wide open spaces . . . member of Projection Squad, Math and Slide Rule Clubs . . . will study construction engineering.

JANE HANSEN—"Sweet Sue" had nothing on Janie . . . active in chorus . . . loves art, sports, music . . . hopes some day to sing in opera.

MARION HANSEN—This laughing lassie is our spirited cheerleader . . . wild about all sports . . . everyone takes to Marion's carefree, gay manner.

WILLIAM HARTMAN—Jovial Bill, H.H.S.'s champion quarterback and basketball captain . . . loves all sports, even girls' hockey . . . just hates getting up mornings.

FRED HASENEY—"Fritz" . . . strapping varsity football player . . . interested in sports, food, girls . . . intends to loaf after graduation . . . on a motorcycle, Fred?

TIMOTHY HEALY—"Ted" . . . the boy with the winning smile . . . enjoys sports, tinkering with cars . . . will study dentistry at colloge.

BRUCE HENDERSON—Carefree, easy-going Bruce, a football hero . . . also likes jazz, dancing, art . . . prediction . . . top notch interior decorator!

JENNIE HONICK—Pretty Lee's enthusiastic about twirling, basketball, skating, but not about school . . . after graduation she'll do office work.

BEATRICE HOUSTON—Sprightly, chic Bea's active in Student Leaders . . . enjoys sports . . . hopes to be either singer or artist.

POMPEA IRENZE—Gentle, softspoken Theresa will some day be your favorite telephone operator . . . loves to sew . . . plays basketball at the YMCA.

JACQUELINE JAMES—Roller skating, dancing, football, and smooth music rate high on pretty Jackie's list . . . her future probably college.

MARJORIE JARVIS—Diminutive "Marjie" . . . loves horseback riding, having fun . . . now busy with part-time job . . . later she'll do secretarial work.

JOAN JEFFREY—Everybody knows Jeff, the all-around gal who's President of Nine O'Clock Club, cheerleader . . . has a passion for sports, clothes, animals.

LORRAINE JELINEK — Lorrie . . . well-groomed . . . enjoys knitting, dancing and writing letters . . . one of H. H. S.'s pretty models.

VIOLET JENNINGS—Blonde, blue-eyed Violet . . . a future model . . . interests include archery, basketball, skiing, dogs . . . a well-rounded combination we'd say.

CHARLES JOHNSON—Husky Moose . . . our sports star . . . fighting hard for H. H. S. in football, basketball, baseball, track . . . active as B. A. C. secretary . . . college ahead.

PAUL JOHNSON—That active, energetic track star, Johnny, likes girls, photography and good times . . . dislikes work . . . future: x-ray technician.

MARTHA JONES—Betty likes to have fun . . . finds it in Math and Business Clubs, sports galore . . . a happy combination of beauty and brains.

TANG JORGENSEN — Who can forget "Shorty," that likeable lad kept busy with track, discus throwing . . . aiming for Farmingdale Agricultural School.

GLORIA KAESTNER—Poised Glo . . . in basketball, baseball, Library Club, archery . . . likes movies, dancing . . . will attend Adelphi Nursing School.

JULIA KAMVISSIS — Julia, our "sparkle plenty" miss . . . energetic in High Lights, Arista, G. A. C., Student Leaders . . . music, sports lover . . . future in retail buying.

DIANA KATNACK—Sugar, spice 'n' everything nice . . . that's Di . . . busy with Executive Council, High Lights, Arista, Huntingtonian . . . may study commerce at Beaver.

ROBERT KAUSCH—Happy, suave Bob . . . in Masque, Chorus, Nine O'Clock Club . . . likes Broadway shows, steaks . . . can't stand singing commercials . . . future undecided.

MARIE KEDA—Petite, blonde Marie enjoys bowling, Girl Scouting, skating and movies . . . also likes to knit, sew . . . plans future as secretary.

HAROLD KENNEDY—Friendly, blond Hal . . . fond of roller skating, painting, plastics . . . hopes Pratt opens its doors to a future commercial artist.

Class o

DONALD KOLOWSKY—Don . . . the eternal comedian . . . managing editor of yearbook, in Masque, Executive Council . . . the outdoor type . . . intends to study agricultural engineering.

THEODORE LAMAY—Chick . . . friendly and active in school . . . All Suffolk end . . . 1st vice president of G. O. . . . future plans . . . Army (draft) and travel.

ROBERT LAMONTE—The bass fiddle rates high with music-minded Bob . . . active in band, orchestra, chorus . . . future? Music, of course.

PAUL LANGHANS—Sincere, quiet "Lefty" finds time for sports (mostly basketball), working on a farm . . . college, here he comes!

LEROY LATIMER—Easy going, pleasant Lebe is one real hep guy on the sax . . . loves buying clothes . . . at present studying to be a musician.

MICHAEL LAURO—Aviation, military drumming, football . . . a few of jovial Mike's interests . . . in High Lights, Math Club, track . . . will attend college.

DONALD LEVIN—Carefree Don ("Squeek" to his pals) . . . member or track, band, Naval Reserve . . . enthusiastic about a career in Naval architecture.

LILLIS LEWIS—Sweet "Lotus" doesn't like leisure time, so she fills it with music, dancing, work . . . we predict a happy future!

JEANNE LUDEMAN—Popular, pretty cheerleader . . . member of Arista and High Lights . . . Jeanne has fun swimming, tobogganing, seeing plays . . . college beckons.

GEORGE LYES—Jocular George . . . football team captain, Nine O'Clock Club M. C. . . . likes Louis Prima, girls . . . soon will don a suit of Navy blue.

HELEN MANARO—Helen . . . gay, witty, and oh those blue eyes! . . . likes good music, dancing, Saturday nights, driving . . . headed for musical career.

JOHN MARCINKA—Happy-go-lucky Sporty's constantly hunting, fishing . . . fond of all sports in general . . . destination? the Navy!

Best of Luck "Mike"

PETER MARTINEZ—Pedro's got a flair for Spanish dancing . . . enjoys traveling, hunting . . . participates in track, intramural basketball . . . attracted by real estate business.

ARCHER MASSALONE — Happy - go - lucky Archie likes photography, food, girls, cars . . . dislikes book reports . . . interested in hunting, boating . . . plans joining the Navy.

RUTH MAYER—Cute Ruth . . . crazy about baseball games, chocolate ice cream . . . a sports enthusiast . . . seen driving her Crosley.

HELEN MELROSE—Sparkling "Mel" loves "Rhapsody in Blue," driving, her own jokes . . . busy with High Lights, yearbook, sports . . . college will welcome her.

ROBERT MICHTA—Tall, dark and easy-going Bob . . . known for snappy comebacks and teasing manner . . . likes fishing, cars . . . may join Navy after school.

JOSEPHINE MIGNANO—Laughing Jo with her friendly smile and sympathetic air . . . always ready to do a good turn . . . will be a charming secretary.

JOAN MILES—Joan, quiet little manager of Bowling Club—loves horses and riding, traveling . . . headed for secretarial work . . . will be efficient too!

EDNA MILLER—"Ed" likes ice skating, skiing, fishing and Freddy . . . she also plays the piano . . . her future will be with flowers.

SHIRLEY MILLIGAN—Tall "Mull" . . . sports enthusiast, goes for swimming in a big way . . . swoons over Frankie Laine's voice . . . aiming for secretarial job.

IRENE MODZELEWSKI — Irene, full of "snap". . . works for yearbook business staff . . . fond of water sports, apparatus, sewing . . . her future? secretary.

JOYCE MOFFATT—Her nickname is "Jo". . . she's friendly 'n' carefree . . . has tumbling, swimming, dancing passion . . . but not winter! . . . wants dress designing career.

CHARLES MONROE—Bill . . . honor speaker at Commencement . . . popular G. O. President and mainstay of numerous clubs . . . likes sports . . . Pratt and Chemical engineering are next.

Class

MARILYN MULLER—Graceful, sophisticated "Slim" likes horses, swimming . . . lends a helping hand to Masque, Huntingtonian Business Staff . . . bound for college.

BARBARA NERZIG—Determined Barbara has a "devil-may-care" attitude . . . sense of humor . . . likes tap dancing, art, writing . . . possible roller skating career.

ROY NEUBERGER—Tall, good-looking Roy . . . active in chorus, tennis, Y basketball . . . likes girls, sports, steaks . . . plans to be engineer or baseball player.

GERARD NORTON—"Jerry" . . . popular, amiable . . . likes ice hockey, sailing, swimming . . . faithful G. O. representative-at-large . . . attending Dartmouth is on next year's agenda.

MARY O'PREY—Mary . . . our quiet little Rembrandt . . . works like mad on High Lights . . . likes reading, classical music . . . future—Pratt Institute and advertising design.

SAM ORELLA—Sam . . . carefree and jovial . . . spends leisure time bowling and playing golf . . . no definite future, but wants to have his own business.

HUGO PEARSON—Good-looking "Hugie" . . . all out for sports and Mechanical Drawing Club . . . study of building construction at Farmingdale Institute will be next.

ROBERT PEREZ—Bob amazes us with his glib perfection of el espanol . . . perfection on the keyboard, too . . . activities include Masque, track.

MARY PETERS—Fun-loving "Pete" likes animals, boats, baseball, Burt Lancaster . . . outside interests are swimming, dancing . . . her future? . . . either marriage or work.

GEORGE PETRONE—Good-natured George . . . active member of Nine O'Clock Club . . . plays the drums . . . likes sports, good music, entering contests.

BARBARA PFAUS—Barbara . . . always keeping study halls awake . . . in Masque, High Lights (those spirited editorials) . . . aiming for Albany State Teachers College.

ARTHUR PHELAN—USNR, motor-cycling, sports are chief attractions for Art . . . plays intramural basketball . . . headed for drafting field or the Wild West.

Dear Tommy
Best luck
for the future
say hello to
Dick for me
Annie Ragle

JOHN POLI—Carefree John's main ambition is loafing . . . plays intramural basketball . . . casts a mean hook with Huntington Anglers Club.

DOROTHY POOLE—Trips to the city, dancing and roller-skating attract sunny Dorothy, a capable secretary-to-be.

ALICE POWLES—"Al's" charming manner and pretty smile add much to shorthand class . . . soon will be an efficient secretary.

MINI PROVENZANO—Genial Mini . . . President of Student Leaders, Treasurer of GAC . . . goes all out for sports, movies . . . next she'll attend nursing school.

BARBARA PULTZ—Bobbie's that energetic, self-confident girl we see participating in girls' sports . . . favorite pastimes are driving, horseback riding . . . bookkeeping's next.

GRACE RAE—Scotty's the gay lass in Chorus, baton-twirling, sports . . . likes organ music . . . next year will find her studying teaching.

ANN RAGLE—Zestful Pep Club "Pres" . . . captivating laugh . . . loves her "Bug," billiards . . . in Masque, yearbook, High Lights . . . really serious about becoming a lawyer.

MARGARET RAHM—Movies, dancing, and playing the guitar are poised Margie's likes . . . next year nursing school will claim her time.

JANE RECHTWEG—Jane, that lively girl equally at home in gym or on dance floor . . . in Leaders' Corps . . . dislikes homework . . . don't we all?

HELEN REINIG—Active in girls' sports . . . Shorty enjoys roller skating and dancing . . . secretarial work seems likely as a future.

JOAN REINIG—Sister to Helen, Joan is a sports girl too . . . likes include baking, dancing and reading . . . future interests suggest a housewife.

BARBARA ROBINSON—Brooklyn, boating, piano music are lively, red-headed "Bobbie's" likes . . . enjoys traveling too . . . probably headed for office work.

JOHN ROMANOSKE — Wherever there's smoke there's fire and John Romanoske . . . an avid sports fan, John studies fire fighting at fire school.

CLAIRE ROSENKOFF — We'll remember Claire as an all-around gal . . . friendly, sincere . . . Senior Class Treasurer, active club participant . . . future hunting grounds, Michigan.

ALLEN RUBIN—Scientifically-minded Rube, football manager . . . intrigued by photography, dancing . . . Masque, High Lights, Track consume his time . . . may study engineering.

KATHERINE RUDY—Affable "Kit" likes dancing, swimming . . . participates in bowling, archery, Masque, Huntingtonian Business Staff . . . secretarial school looming into view.

RUTH RUNGE—Vice-Prexy of French Club, in Arista, High Lights . . . captivating Ruth's main interests are horseback riding, sports . . . nursing career ahead.

MELVIN SACKS—"Mel" with his cheerful smile . . . in High Lights, Math Club . . . plans to pack up his accordion and take it along to Wisconsin!

ANTHONY SANTOSUS—Sports and hunting interest Sandy . . . friendly secretary of Senior Class with insurance job or general business course in college as future.

FRANCES SANTOSUS—Raven-haired Fran types for the yearbook . . . will make an efficient and, we might add, a beautiful secretary.

JOY SATTERTHWAITE—Attractive Joy likes dancing, riding . . . kept busy typing for Huntingtonian . . . modeling or secretarial work awaits her.

LOUIS SCARDUZIO—Louis has a liking for volleyball, basketball and roller skating . . . dislikes hardly anything . . . Navy will soon occupy his time.

EDWARD SCHAFER—Biology lab's little ray of sunshine . . . affable Ed likes chess, farming . . . after graduation he'll go in for dairying.

FLORENCE SCHEWIRE — Pretty, pleasant "Polly" . . . loves sports, classical music, hates jazz! . . . takes in bowling, movies . . . soon she'll say "number please."

MARILYN SCHNITZER—"Snits" . . . pretty cheerleader—active in Chorus, Masque, French Club . . . likes dancing, skating, singing . . . plans for executive position in business.

HELEN SCHUCHT—Chickie's flaming hair goes hand in hand with a vivacious personality . . . football, art, dancing interest her . . . destination? a job.

ROBERT SCHULTHEIS—Bob—our varsity guard . . . likes hunting, fishing . . . definitely dislikes schoolwork . . . hopes to attend a Merchant Marine Academy.

GEORGIA SCHULZ—Lithe "Jody" . . . in cheerleading, Nine O'Clock Club . . . likes sports, horses, sailing . . . has leadership qualities . . . future: art at Pratt.

VALERIE SELVY—Tall "Vallie" . . . always on the go . . . dotes on Chemistry, basketball, movies, dancing . . . looking ahead to future as lab technician.

MARY SEXTON—Pleasant Mary . . . likes music, poetry and dancing . . . dislikes to get up in the morning . . . wants to be a baby nurse.

ROBERT SHADBOLT—Carefree Bob . . . takes part in Band and Chorus—his interests are fishing, hunting, and music . . . future points toward plumbing.

SONJA SHADBOLT—Pep Club plus sports take up winsome Sonja's time . . . traveling rates high too . . . she'll be a first-class nurse.

GERALD SHIRLEY — Presenting "Gerry" Shirley, an outdoor man . . . likes fishing and sports . . . on the track team . . . next year will attend engineering college.

ELEANOR SIPEROWITZ—Easy-going, witty, Elle . . . loves Morey Amsterdam and mysteries . . . dislikes mushy movies and B. T. O.'s . . . in Math Club, Library Club and Arista.

ELLEN SMITH—Petite Ellie with the lovely complexion . . . bowls, dances, sings . . . there's a job as secretary in her future.

ETHEL SMITH—Laughing Smitty, H. H. S.'s ambassador to Denmark . . . manages to cram many school activities into her schedule, likes sports, music, good times.

Class of

ROBERT SPIDE—Friendly "Speed" . . . Radio Amateurs Club, Chemistry and Physics Squads . . . likes sports, ham radio, food . . . steering toward Naval career.

MARGARET STEPHENS — Temperamental "Stevie" dotes on motorcycles and music . . . barely endures gym . . . helps out on High Lights . . . might model later.

DONALD STROHL—"Satch" enjoys be-bop, sports, music . . . witty and alert, he will be an asset to the field of advertising.

LOUIS STUBBOLO—Friendly "Stubby" . . . a sports-minded lad . . . active in the Y. M. C. A. . . . headed for trade school and vocation of tinsmith.

MARILYN SUYDAM — In her quiet way, Marilyn accomplishes a great deal . . . active in Masque, Huntingtonian . . . her future lies in teaching "little kids."

DANIEL SWEZEY — Active in all sports, "Mandrake" our track star, confesses a liking for girls, hot rods . . . wants to attend a college out west.

BARBARA TAYLOR — Dainty, sweet-voiced "Bobbie" loves roller-skating, dancing . . . member of Outing Club . . . after graduation she'll get a job.

DAWN TAYLOR — Question: What pretty blonde in H. H. S. has sweet friendly ways and a nightingale voice? Answer: Dawn. . . . Loves outdoor sports . . . future housewife.

ELAINE TAYLOR — Soft-spoken Elaine spends her free time horseback riding, painting . . . Masque, Arista, Highlights, take up her school time . . . future—Antioch College.

ROWENA TAYLOR — Pretty Rowena . . . dotes on classical, popular music, dancing, bowling, sailing . . . her dislike—history . . . will seek future at business school.

CHARLES THOMAS — Football is "Skip's" middle name . . . pumps the slip-horn . . . Vice President of Projection Squad . . . takes to radio . . . future plans indefinite.

RAYMOND TIMBER—Industrial arts, cars, and girls rank high in Ray's interest . . . after graduation the Navy will claim his attention.

Best wishes to the Brain in school. "Mandrake"

Best Wishes
George Van Ausdall

FRED UVENA—Fred—the perfect "teacher's dilemma" . . . free as the wind and taking life easy . . . likes roller skating . . . future is indefinite.

GEORGE VAN AUSDALL — Amiable and lots of fun . . . George worked on Huntingtonian . . . V. P. of Senior Class . . . plans to study accountancy at Pace College.

MARY BETH VANCE—Mary Beth—peppy . . . a talented pianist and poet . . . active member of Masque, Chorus, Library Club . . . ~~Music School~~'s next.

HENDRIK VAN DER MAREL—Busy Hendrik . . . Homeroom 301 . . . heads Projection Squad, works on Year Book . . . future will be claimed by New York State Maritime Academy.

JOSEPHINE VASSELLO—Here's Jo, the future secretary . . . also a great basketball and baseball fan . . . she's not always so quiet.

VIRGINIA VISTE—As Masque prexy, chorus pianist, Huntingtonian Staffer, Vinny keeps busy . . . pleasant-voiced, charming . . . enjoys dancing, hiking . . . a future music supervisor.

JOHN VOGLER—Airplanes should be John's middle name . . . likes puttering with machinery, building airplanes, flying . . . his future —you guessed it—aviation.

TIMOTHY WABBERSON — Friendly, talkative Timmy likes sports . . . especially horse racing . . . works for Long Islander in spare time . . . plans newspaper work as career.

KAY WALL—Blonde, versatile Kay enjoys bowling, dancing and movies . . . also participates in Math Club . . . definitely won't root for the Dodgers!

JOHN WALTON — That cast unfortunately sidelined sports-minded Duke for four months . . . played varsity football, baseball—will go in for baseball or ranching.

MARILYN WEIN—Radiant Marilyn—seen at meetings of Masque, Yearbook, High Lights, Art Club . . . likes music . . . intent on becoming a commercial artist.

ALFRED WHITE—Whitie's an ambitious fellow . . . likes radio, fishing . . . Naval Reserve and his job keeps him busy—electronic research looms in his future.

Class of

JOAN WINDING—Cute, vivacious "Windy" . . . in Nine O'Clock Club, Masque, and Bowling Club . . . likes dancing, Marines . . . headed for radio broadcasting career.

WILLIAM WOLTER — Lank and likeable Willy . . . on Physics Service Squad—enjoys flying, Naval Reserve . . . it's Navy or college for him.

LORINDA WOODLIEF—The debating type . . . That's Lorinda . . . occupied with High Lights, Yearbook, Masque, Library Club . . . plans to study home economics at college.

CATHERINE WORN—In G. A. C., Masque, Yearbook, Library Club, this active gal likes good clothes, sports . . . a Mariner . . . her future? bookkeeping.

NORMAN ZELOWS—Lighthearted "Norm" . . . a sports enthusiast who loves to eat steak . . . after his enlistment period, he'll be a draftsman.

DOLORES ZIPPERER — Quiet, soft-spoken Dolores . . . member of Pep Club . . . likes dancing, ice skating, gardening . . . may be a florist.

FELIX ZORSKIS—Easy-going Felix likes basketball, bowling, teasing girls . . . typing editor of High Lights . . . plans to run his own business.

Camera-Shy

JOHN ALVAR
JOHN BAKER
WILLIAM BOSCOLA
LORIE CLARKE
JAMES CONROY
DANIEL DUFFY
DOUGLAS EDWARDS
ELLEN FAWCETT
MARGARET HOLLY
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RICHARD STREET
GERALD TAIPALE
JOAN THOMSEN
BERTRAM WALKER
DAVID WALKER
RAYMOND ZOLL

Honor Seniors

CLAIRE ROSENKOFF
ETHEL SMITH
AUDREY ACKERMAN
ELIZABETH DARLING
BARBARA PFAUS
MARILYN SUYDAM
CHARLES MONROE
ANN ANNUNZIATO
GEORGE VAN AUSDALL
MARY O'PREY

Senior Class Will

WE, the Forty-Niners, in the year of our Lord, 1949, being of sound bodies and equally sound minds (despite outward appearances), do hereby bequeath the following to H. H. S.:

To Mr. Doty we leave the musical chairs of 109.

Paul Bennett leaves his philosophies to any lunch-hour sympathizer.

Dan Swezey wills his wind to Chick Trayford.

Dick Gardner leaves his cast to Bill Estabrook.

Mr. Granger is left alive, in spite of his atomic-dangerous chemistry classes.
Charley Johnson leaves his crew cut to Bob.

Alfonse leaves sweet memories of that intercepted pass.

Don Kolowsky wills his place in the fifth period Kubisa story hour circle to any other seeker of knowledge.

Jim Bowden leaves his voice to Dave Howell.

The football champs leave next year's team to trounce Bay Shore again.

Mary O'Prey leaves Eileen Frahm to become Huntington's next Rembrandt.

Ralph Williams leaves his noon time taxi service to Bob Thomas.

Marion Hansen leaves her athletic prowess to Ocky Ericson.

We leave Miss Van Wart with only one hope—Nick Markoff.

Ann Ragle leaves her giggling to her sister Elizabeth.

The Seniors leave with hopes that come day the water fountains will gush forth like "Old Facefulls."

Marilyn and Henry leave together.

Betty Fill leaves her lusty voice to Miss Bannister's "far corner."

Bob Brush leaves his winning manner to Bob Conklin.

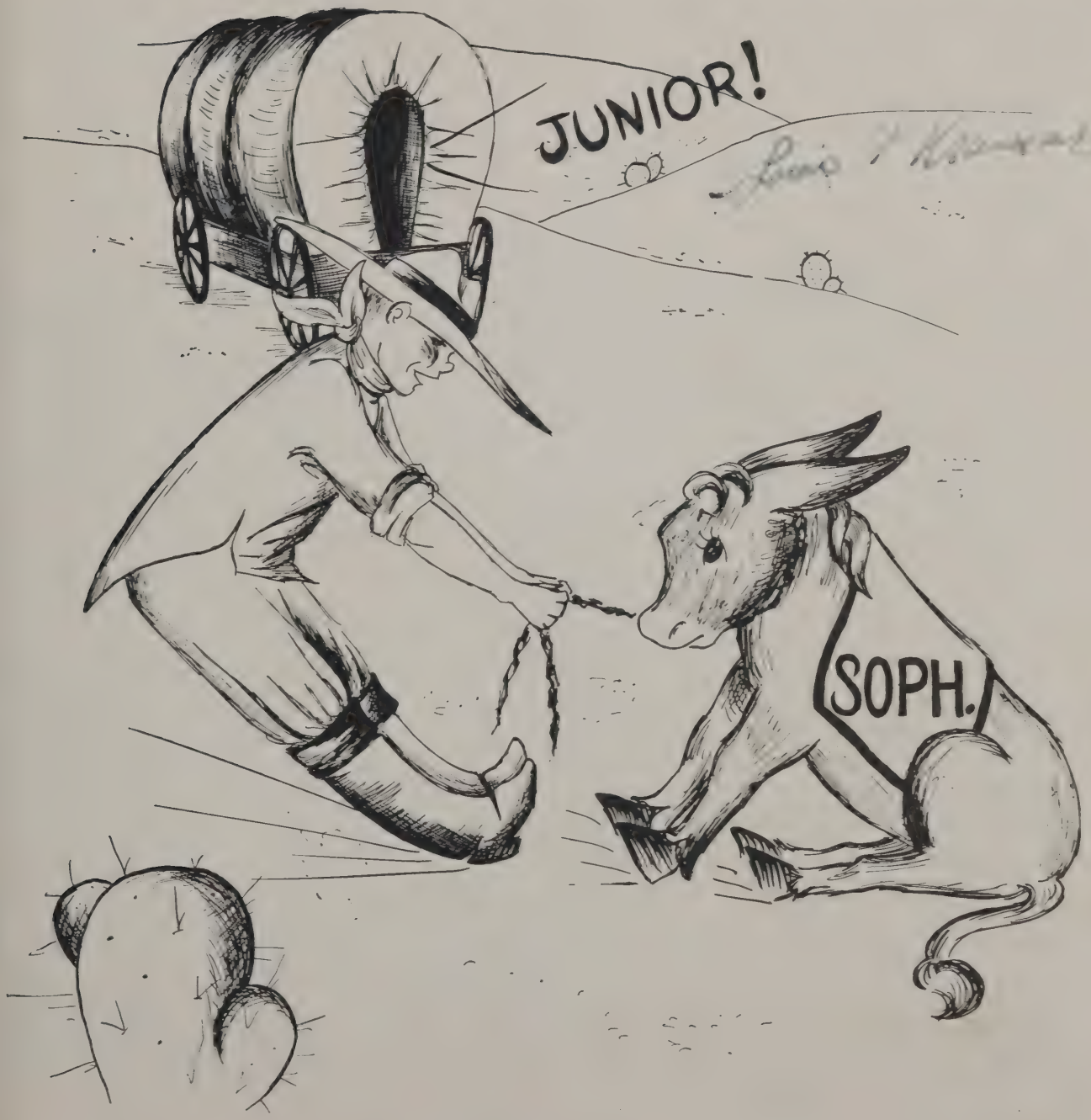
Bill Monroe leaves his capacity for being in everything at once to Bill Class.

Claire Rosenkoff leaves her report card to anyone who can fill it as admirably.

Sealed and signed on this twenty-fourth day of June.

Bob Cozzette, Senior Class President.

JUNIOR SOPHOMORE



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right—David Howell, *Treasurer;* George Wild, *President;* Patricia Gilliman, *Vice-President;* Dorothy Leonard, *Secretary.*

Jolly Juniors

WHAT! Juniors already? It seems like only yesterday that we arrived here from Toaz, not knowing what to expect in our next three year at Huntington High, and wondering why on

earth the classrooms didn't have three-foot numbers on them so that we could at least find the rooms we were looking for.

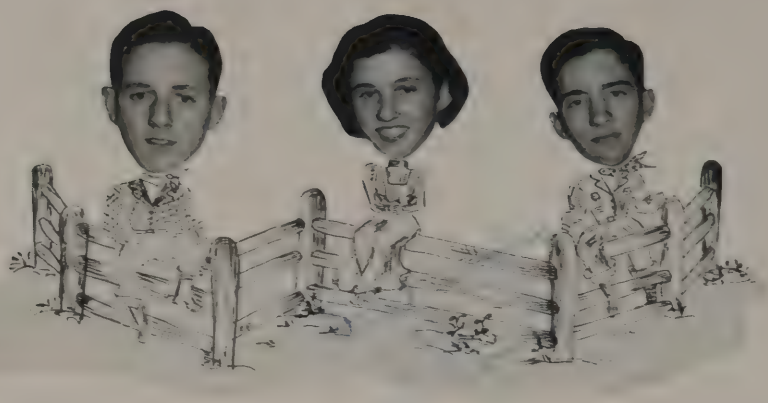
We elected ourselves a fine group of officers right away—James Mastroianni, President; George Wild, Vice President; Louise Ortolani, Secretary; and G. O. Representative, Elizabeth Ragle. With representative to G. A. C. Astrid Ericson and B. A. C. Representative Albert Pilnacek concluding the list, we certainly got off to a swell start.

Of course, many of us joined the school extra-curricular activities. We were found on the staff of High Lights and on the Masque committees. We swelled the ranks of Arista, Math Club and Student Leaders. Such boys as Charlie Boccia, Bill Cody and Bob Johnson became active in football, basketball, softball and other competitive sports.

This year, as juniors, we again chose a slate of officers who would bring us out on top. George Wild is our President, Pat Gillman our Vice President, Dorothy Leonard, Secretary, and David Howell, Treasurer. G. O. Representative, Jacqueline Drohan, B. A. C. Representative, Frank Roschnotti, and G. A. C. Representative Astrid Erickson conclude the list. We again got busy—this time collecting Junior Dues, so that the prom in June would be the best in Huntington High's history and would be remembered forever by us and our upper-classmen. Our members worked hard competing for Junior Prize Speaking, and those who won were a credit to our class.

Most of us tried hard to get on the Honor Roll with every report card. Some of us even had a chance to demonstrate what we knew at forums in New York City. How proud we were when one of our members, Nan Walsh, became one of the finalists in the forum at Columbia University!

Yes, it has been a short but exciting time since we arrived as sophomores in Huntington High School, and our "jolly junior" class, under Miss Buchanan's guidance, has certainly accomplished a lot.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right—Bill Class, Kirby Bennett, Jill Thomson.

Worldly Sophomores

DURING our first few days in Huntington High we were subjected to the usual routine of searching in vain for the elevator and the fourth floor. Having just come from Toaz, where we

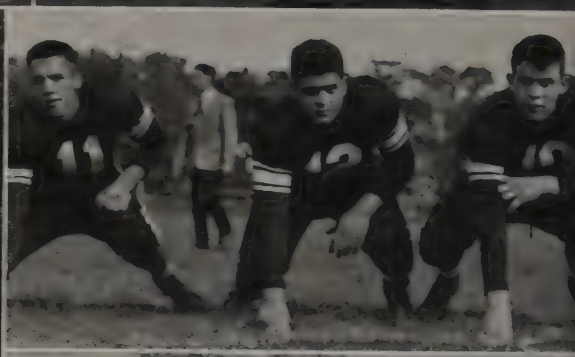
were the "big wheels," we were properly deflated. However, we still had among us the outstanding students who had won honor for us before and who would be heard from again. We are thinking of the award winners in that last 9 A assembly —Mary Burns, John Honohan, Jill Thomson, Antoinette Urraro, Donald Moore, Annalies Hartnagel and David Bodner.

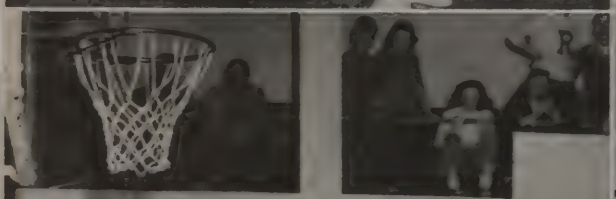
It didn't take us long to get into the swing of things at Huntington High with our newly elected officers. Bill Class became top man, with Kirby Bennet as vice-president. Jill Thomson was elected as secretary-treasurer, while Deane Brink became the Representative to the Executive Council. Athletically-inclined Antoinette Urraro and Alfred Gumbs were elected representatives to the G. A. C. and B. A. C., respectively.

Extra-class activities have claimed the interests of many of us. Remember how proud we were to have Pat McCutcheon and Jane Corey chosen for leading roles in "Junior Miss"? Arista and Student Leaders were quick to welcome several of our outstanding girls. Nor were our boys to be neglected when we had Bill Class, "Rudy" Gumbs and other athletes signing up for football, basketball, and baseball.

With Miss Goodrich as sponsor, we carried out our chief project of the year—selecting rings.

Now, here it is June and we are dreamily picturing ourselves as next September's Jolly Juniors, pulling the same tricks and playing the same pranks on the incoming sophomores. We know they'll fall just as hard as we did, and we know, too, that like us, they'll soon become a real part of Huntington High's friendly group.





SPORTS

Lots of luck.
Ralph Williams

Varsity Basketball

THIS year Coach Kubisa's Blue Devils started out in much the same way as last year's squad.

Beginning with the 34-29 defeat of Babylon, the Blues ran up a 7 game winning streak beating Babylon, Amityville, Bay Shore, Northport, Port Jefferson, Patchogue, and Sayville.

Earlier in the season, Huntington scored victories over Smithtown, South Huntington, Amityville, Port Jefferson and Patchogue.

Losses came at the hands of South Huntington, Babylon, Northport, Lindenhurst, and Bay Shore.

Charlie Johnson injured his ankle and was in only a few scattered lineups in the early part of the season. After his return, he saw regular action and tallied 20 and 23 points to spark wins over Amityville and Bay Shore. Johnny Leith also hurt his ankle but was out for only one game. Dick Gardner, one of last year's chief contributors to the championship, broke an arm before school opened in September and was unable to see action at all.

As far as score books show, Huntington and Babylon were tied for first place with 8 wins and 2 losses each. Bay Shore was second with 7 wins and 3 losses.

However, Babylon had to forfeit 8 games which gave Bay Shore the championship with 8 wins and 2 defeats, while HHS was second with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses after forfeiting four games, two of them league tilts, one each to Amityville and Port Jefferson.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Back row, left to right—Franklin Digiacomo, Mgr.; Billy Hartman, Capt.; Bob Johnson, Charlie Johnson, Coach Kubisa. *Second row*—Bob Cozzette, David Howell, John Howell, Albert Pilnacek. *Front row*—John Cody, Charlie Boccia, Ray Tilden. *Absent from picture*—Frank Roschnotti, Hugo Pearson, Martin Adelman, John Leith, Paul Langhans.

Suffolk County Champions

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Top, left to right—Paul Johnson, Charles Polacek, Charles Gumbs, Robert Martin, James Gray, Alfred Gumbs, Ted Lukralle, Harry Dedora, William Martilla. *Second row*—Coach Class, Robert Bloxsom, Alfonse Avino, Richard Albert, Charles Johnson, Robert Johnson, Henry Gutersohn, Bruce Henderson, Ted LaMay, Charles Thomas, Coach Kubisa. *Third row*—Allen Rubin, Mgr.; Ronald Mastroianni, Robert Schultheis, John Howell, Paul Bennett, George Lyes, Rudy DeRiso, William Hartman, Fred Walker, Fred Haseney, David Howell, Asst. Mgr. *Bottom*—Richard Warren, Mgr.; Gerard Norton, Frank Roschnotti, Stanley Hamilton, Edward Hyne, George Prehn, John Petrone, Andrew Nill, James Mastroianni, John McCrickert, Asst. Mgr. *Absent from picture*—Sandy Santosus.

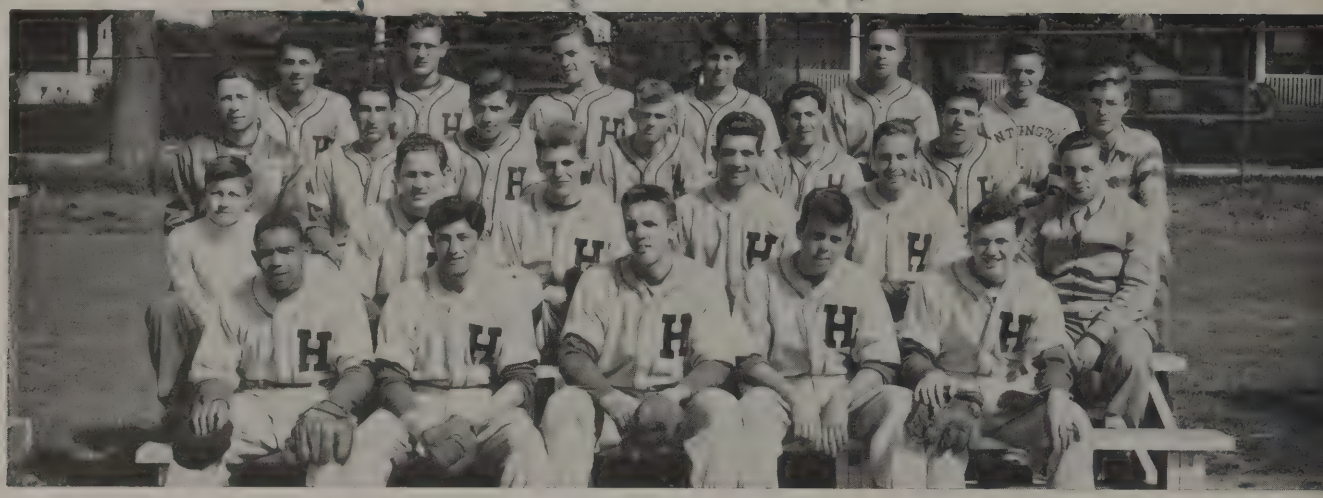
THIS year's varsity eleven emerged as one of the most brilliant and colorful teams to come out of H. H. S.

Huntington opened the schedule with a 20-6 win over Port Jefferson. Journeying to Babylon on the following Saturday, the Blue Devils showed their power as they downed the Panthers 26-6. The Huntington powerhouse kept rolling as Bill Hartman passed the Blue Devils to a 19-0 win over Amityville. Then on a dreary, rainy afternoon, with Paul Bennett scoring two touchdowns, the Blue Devils racked up another win by checking Lindenhurst 16-0. Then came the big test. Bay Shore, also undefeated and with an eye on the section championship, invaded Hecksher Field to try toppling the Blues from the ranks of the unbeaten. However, the Maroons were no match for the onrushing Blue Devils, who trampled Bay Shore 26-7. All Varsity players saw action as a weak Sayville team was snowed under 31-0. The season ended in a night game in which the Blues tripped a strong Patchogue eleven 14-6.

Under the bright title of section champs, the Devilmen met Riverhead, to compete for the county crown. The small, light Riverhead squad put up a tough fight, but H. H. S.'s tougher line and good pass defense were too much for the Blue Waves, although they did score two touchdowns, the most tallied against Huntington this season. The Blue Devils went home County Champs by a 27-14 count.

A host of Blue Devils made the all-Suffolk squads, 6 on the first team. Paul Bennett, John Howell, Bill Hartman, Charlie Johnson, Al Avino, and Ted La May captured first string honors while Scott Drummond and Richie Alberts made the second team.

In addition to receiving the section and county trophies the 1948 Blue Devils were also awarded the Rutgers trophy as the outstanding team in Suffolk County.



BASEBALL

First row, left to right—Stan Hamilton, John Petrone, Charles Johnson, Jim Conroy, Charles Boccia. *Second row*—Serge Demchuk, Bill Class Jr., Bill Hartman, John Howell, Dick Gardner, Robert Buttner. *Third row*—Coach Class, Frank Algeria, Ed Buttgereit, John Hansen, Rudy DeRiso, Dave Howell, Jack Hoins. *Fourth row*—Billy Glogg, Richie Alberts, Charles Modzelewski, Chick Bertossi, Joe Dionne, Louis Boccia. *Absent from picture*—John Leith, Frank Roschnotti, Ed. Norton, Mgr.

Varsity Baseball

WHEN the first breath of warm air comes during early April, all eyes turn toward Hecksher's Field, where the sparkling Blue Devil baseball squad will be practicing and playing. Only a few of last year's outstanding players are slated to return, but Coach Class has many new turnouts who may prove to be just what the team needs for a victorious season.

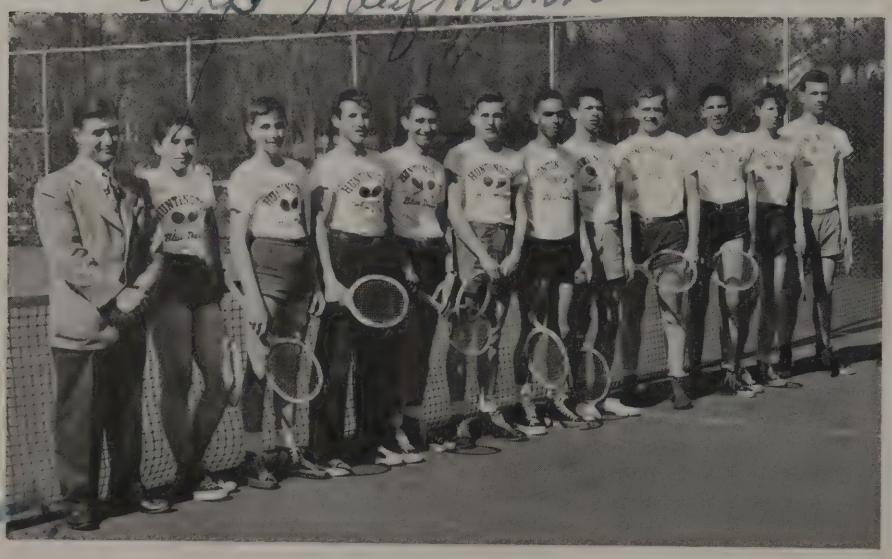
Last year the Blue Devils won 8 and lost 4 but ended tied for second place with Amityville, Port Jeff and Sayville, while Babylon captured the crown. This year Coach Class hopes to have a powerful, surging team that will bring the championship to Huntington.

Varsity Tennis

WITH the return of Ralph Williams, Billy Monroe, and Roy Neuberger, three of last year's mainstays, plus a group of newcomers, the netmen, coached by Mr. Granger, are looking forward to a victorious season.

Last season the team won two meets but lost four. One match ended in a tie when rain cancelled the remainder of the match.

One of the highlights of last season was the playing of Ralph Williams, left-handed singles star, who succeeded in reaching the finals in the Nassau-Suffolk championships held at Rockville Center.



TENNIS

Left to right—Mr. Granger, Sidney Kaufmann, Anders Kaufman, Duncan Cameron, Thomas Baross, Ralph Williams, Bill Monroe, Robert Byers, Donald Kolowsky, Richard Olstein, Roy Neuberger, Albert Pilnacek.

Left to right, back row—Ronnie Weckerson, Dominick Cutalo, Donald Moore, Dave Bayley, John Heskin, Mike Diesu, George Schieferstein, Edward Kirby, Mgr. *Middle row*—Coach Donofrio, Walter Bertossi, Ken Meyn, Joe Dionne, John Fillekes, Bill Wright, Kirby Bennett, George Horley, Charles Avino, Anthony Idone, Mgr. *Front row*—John Rupakis, Jake Horley, Dean Brink, Stanley Allen, Timmy Smith, Richard Stinson, Jerry Bishop, Walter Broughton, Bill Class.

J. V. Football

THE Jayvees provided many thrills and lots of excitement. What they may not have done in the way of scoring, they made up in sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

The Jayvees lost their first three games to Port Jeff, Babylon, and Amityville, respectively, by scores of 8-6, 7-0, 6-0. They then tied Lindenhurst 0-0, but it could have been called a moral victory because after defeat by Bay Shore 25-0, the future stars chalked up their first victory, a 6-0 win over Sayville. In the final game with Patchogue they ended up on the short end of a 7-0 count.

Varsity Track

WITH the bang of the starting gun the fleet-footed track stars of H. H. S. roar off to another victory.

Stressing the abilities of the individual, the cinder sport offers 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes, the half mile and mile classics, and broad jumping, pole vaulting, high jumping, shot putting and discus throwing.

With the return of many of last year's stars including Don Levin, Dan Swezey, Allen Brush, Paul Johnson, Bob Bloxom, Louis Stubbolo, Bob Johnson, John Vogler, Charlie Gumbs, and Hugo Pearson plus a variety of good prospects, the 1949 Blue Devil Track Squad looks forward to a promising year.

TRACK

First row, left to right—Edward Schafer, Chickie Trayford, Jim Gray, John Walton, Don Levin, Rudy Gumbs, George Wilde. *Second row*—Alan Goldsamt, Timmy Smith, Charles Avino, Bob Bloxom, Paul Johnson, Dan Swezey. *Third row*—Ted La May, Billy Hunt, Donald Moore, Tommy Kincaid, Leslie Faber, John Honohan, Ted Vietje. *Fourth row*—Walter Tengelson, Charles Gumbs, Bob Johnson, Bruce Henderson, David Bailey, Tang Jorgensen. *Fifth row*—John Vogler.

Sharpshooters

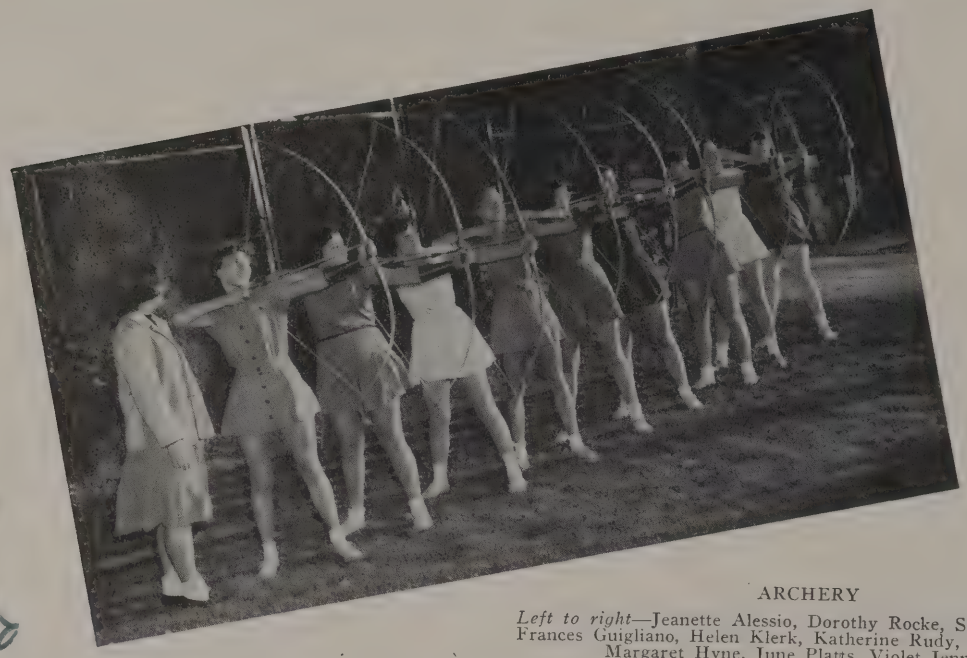
"REBOUND off the gold!"—"a bullseye!" These shouts are typical of those heard on Hecksher field in the spring and fall when all of Huntington High School's "William Tells" gather for archery practice.

You may not know it, but each year these girls attend archery tournaments at Belmont Lake State Park and really "bring home the bacon" in the form of awards.

The three top scorers last fall were Margaret Hyne, Sheila Glickman and Helen Klerk.

Hockey Highlights

AS soon as the leaves start turning scarlet and gold, crowds of energetic girls pick up hockey sticks and shin-guards and race down to hockey practice. Sticks click and feet race as the teams chase that elusive little white ball over the field. Gay shouts arise as a nimble H. H. S. forward flicks it into her opponent's goal. Huntington's two hockey teams with hotshots Pavitt, Hansen and Erickson played South Huntington, Smithtown and Oyster Bay during their extramural season.



ARCHERY

Left to right—Jeanette Alessio, Dorothy Rocke, Sheila Glickman, Frances Guigliano, Helen Klerk, Katherine Rudy, Helga Crusius, Margaret Hyne, June Platts, Violet Jennings.

HOCKEY

Bottom row—B. Fillekes, A. Erickson, J. Gumbs, R. Brayton, P. Pavitt, D. Leonard, S. Lee, E. Eagle, H. Courduff, M. Provenzano, E. Darling, M. Burns, G. Rae, M. Hansen, S. Staber. *Second row*—R. Potter, B. Brush, A. Wolter, D. Eugene, L. Sweetland, P. Mackin, A. Harris, M. Bauz. *Third row*—Miss De Voe, D. Latimer, M. L'Hommedieu, S. Shadbolt, J. Kamvissis, H. Greenwald, D. Rocke, J. Wright, C. Schultz, L. Prehn, M. Patterson, I. Clark, M. Vogler, H. Klerk, J. Flathmann, D. Zecchino, J. Farrington, M. Schweitzer, D. Kelsey. *Fourth row*—S. Glickman, L. Freynecht, J. Thompson, B. Houston, E. Frahm, N. Howard, M. Darling, P. Coren, J. Durand, B. Mercier, M. Hyne, A. Urraro.

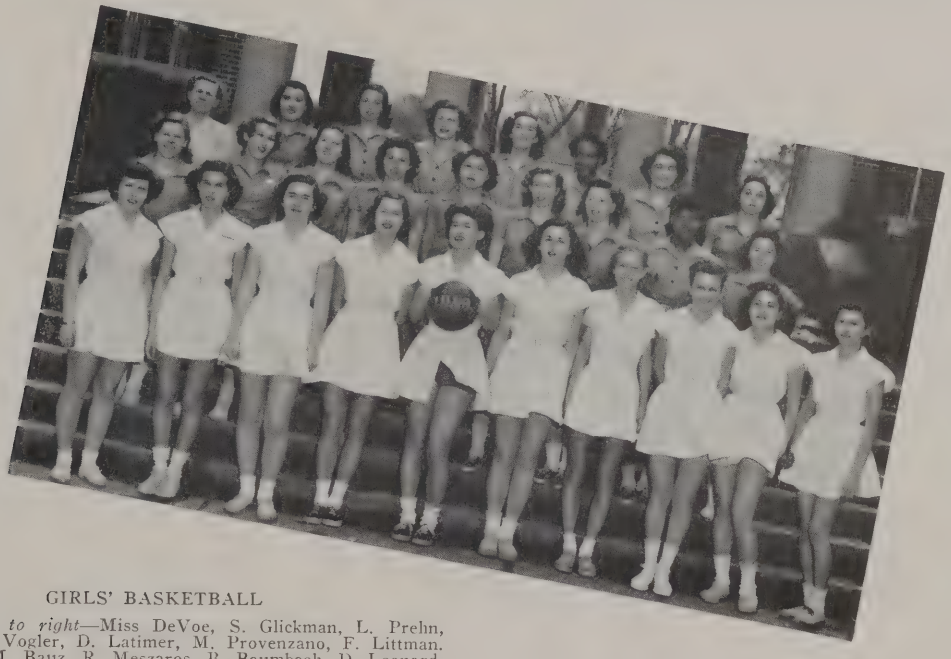
"Time In With the Whistle"

IT looks as though Hansen's Hotshots are winning in intramural basketball competition, but Perils of Percy, Blue Devils and Brayton's BeBops were stiff contenders. Over 100 girls enjoy these intramurals each year.

As for the Honor Teams, about 30 girls are chosen to alternate on the two squads. They have already beaten Oyster Bay 33-29 and are scheduled to play Northport, Port Jeff, Smithtown and Sayville.

Batter Up!

WHEN warm weather comes, girls sign up for softball on the grassy Village Green and Hecksher Park. Intramural teams romp on the turf, as laughing girls strike out and wham home runs all in a day's practice. We have noticed that all the nearby houses have screens over their windows, though—can't imagine why. Once in awhile one sees disgusted girl pull the ball out of a nearby hedge, or dodge an oncoming car to retrieve a wild throw. It's quite a sport!



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Last row, left to right—Miss DeVoe, S. Glickman, L. Prehn, M. Vogel, M. Vogler, D. Latimer, M. Provenzano, F. Littman. *Middle row*—M. Bauz, R. Meszaros, B. Baumbach, D. Leonard, S. M. Lee, M. Hansen, P. Pavitt, J. Gumbs, E. Smith. *Front row*—M. L'Hommedieu, A. Urraro, L. Sweetland, E. Darling, R. Brayton, J. Platts, H. Klerk, J. Fleckenstein, F. Guigliano, J. Durand.

let's try to pass Vicky in English next year.
Carol.

G. A. C.

THE Girls' Athletic Council is comprised of the managers of all sports—major and minor—as well as class and cheerleader representatives. They elect all 1st and 2nd assistants, sponsor a dance each year, sell candy at games, and cooperate with the B. A. C. on the Student-Faculty basketball game in February. They also discuss all problems that come up in the various sports. This group is one of the most necessary to the successful running of girls' sports.

First row, left to right—B. Fillekes, M. Hansen, J. Bjoro, J. Kamvissis, M. Hyne. *Second row*—A. Erickson, Miss DeVoe, A. Urraro, A. Michels, C. Worn, M. Provenzano, E. Darling.

Girls Volleyball

ALTHOUGH not as popular as basketball, hockey, or softball, many girls turn out each winter season for volleyball. A few girls make the honor team which plays other schools—but whether you make that team or not—intramurals are fun, this year the winner being Team I, captained by Astrid Erikson.

Back row, left to right—E. Smith, A. M. Wolter, D. Latimer, P. Pavitt. *Front row*—O. Erickson, L. Ortolani, J. Kamvissis.

Leaders' Corps

THE Girls' Leaders' Corps is a group made up of girls who are interested in physical education more than in just their regular gym work. They help administer tests, assist in teaching gym classes, and referee games. Also, each year, they sponsor one social event, usually a dance. Among their plans are selling ice cream at basketball games and giving a square dance some time in March.

Top row, left to right—P. Gillman, R. Mezaros, M. Vogler, M. Eggert, B. Baumbach, D. Eugene, M. Hyne, E. Darling, J. Gumbs. *Middle row*—E. Ragle, P. Pavitt, D. Leonard, A. Michels, L. Ortolani, M. Provenzano, S. M. Lee, J. Drohan, E. Smith. *Bottom row*—D. Van Sise, A. Erickson, J. Kamvissis, B. Kincaid, H. Kierk.

B. A. C.

UNDER the guidance of Coaches Class and Kubisa, the Boy's Athletic Council performs many necessary functions.

The council supervises all boys' athletic activities and issues all athletic awards, including varsity letters, minor and major H's, and numerals. It approves budgets and managers, and is instrumental in obtaining equipment for all school sports.

Back row, left to right—Coach Class, C. Johnson, B. Hartman, R. Gumbs, S. Hamilton, Coach Kubisa. *Front row, left to right*—B. Buttner, G. Lyes, F. Roschnotti, D. Swezey, R. Williams, F. Digiacomo.

Intramural Basketball

IN our extensive intramural program there are six teams, two from each class, divided into Blue and White squads. Games are held every Friday after school.

This year the Blues had the best record for their 3 teams with 14 won and 10 lost. However, the Senior Whites were the top team with 7 wins and 1 defeat.

The Senior Blues and Junior Blues tied for second place with 5 wins and 3 losses. The Sophomore Blues won 4 and lost 4. The Sophomore Whites had 2 wins against 6 losses and the Junior Whites won 1 and lost 7.

Top row, left to right—F. Walker, R. Neuberger, J. Gray, R. Spide, G. Anderson. *Bottom row*—M. Adelman, N. Zelows, R. De Riso.

J. V. Basketball

COMING up with one of their most successful seasons, the JayVees won twelve games while losing only four.

Coach Donofrio's boys lost only to South Huntington, Babylon, Patchogue and Bay Shore, while they beat Smithtown, South Huntington, Northport (twice), Lindenhurst, Port Jefferson (twice), Babylon, Amityville, Bay Shore, Sayville, and Patchogue.

John Heskin was the season's top scorer, tallying 184 points while Bill Class was right behind with 183 points.

Back row—J. McCricket, Mgr.; K. Bennett, J. Heskin, A. Gumbs, D. Gilbert, J. Baross, J. Dionne, Coach Donofrio. *First row*—A. Ippolito, L. Boccia, R. Osso, L. Hicks, W. Bertossi, D. Brink. *Absent*—B. Class, T. Williams.

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To Tommy.
Lots of good luck
to a sweet guy.
Elder

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Left to right—Joan Jeffrey, Marian Hansen, Marilyn Schnitzer, Georgia Schulz, Jeanne Lindeman, Betty Baumbach, Betty Filiekes.

J. V. CHEERLEADERS

Left to right—Elizabeth Hammer, Mary Ann Foster, Lois Holloway, Astrid Erickson.

Cheerleaders

WITH Betty Baumbach and Astrid Erickson as captains of Varsity and Jayvee squads, respectively, our vivacious cheerleaders keep us on our toes cheering the team all year round. Their constant pep and eagerness make us conscious of the fact that teams and school need all the spirit we can put behind them. We've heard many a remark from visiting team fellows on their good looks, too! Keep it up, girls—we're mighty proud of you!

ACTIVITIES

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Back row, left to right—M. Sachs, A. Goldsamt, C. Johnson, G. Norton, T. La May. *Middle row*—B. Cozzette, J. Bowden, B. Monroe, Mr. Simpson, Miss Van Wart, Mr. Cushman, D. Kolowsky, B. Class, G. Wild. *Front row*—A. Ackerman, E. Taylor, C. Rosenkoff, R. Runge, L. Woodlief, L. Keen, J. Drohan, P. Mackin, E. Siperowitz, J. Kamvissis, A. Erickson.

G. O. OFFICERS

Left to right—B. Monroe, President of G. O.; D. Katnack, Secretary; S. Hamilton, Second Vice-President; A. Ackerman, Representative-at-Large; T. La May, First Vice President.

Executive Council

SCHOOL activities spurted along with each having a capable representative in the Executive Council. Executive Council, Huntington High's governing body, spent every Wednesday afternoon determining those actions that would do most for the benefit of our school and our students.

This year they helped sponsor our Italian exchange student, and conducted the Curtis campaign once again. These were in addition to their many other customary tasks, which include everything from sponsoring clubs and G. O. dances to passing legislation for the general improvement of the school's appearance.

Performing these numerous services provided many busy moments for its officers Bill Monroe, Stanley Hamilton, Ted LaMay and Diana Katnack, and also for its twenty-five efficient members.

HUNTINGTONIAN LITERARY AND ART STAFFS

Back row, left to right—M. Bloch, A. Ragle, L. Woodlief, V. Walter, B. Bloxsom, G. Van Ausdall, A. Goldsamt, G. Schulz, M. Wein, S. M. Lee, M. O'Prey, B. Monroe, E. Petrone, V. Viste, E. Darling. *Front row, left to right*—M. Suydam, D. Katnack, C. Rosenkoff, D. Kolowsky, Managing Editor; A. Ackerman, Editor-in-Chief; Miss Cashman, Mr. Link, E. Taylor, H. Melrose.

HUNTINGTONIAN BUSINESS STAFF

Back row, left to right—C. Brown, F. Santosus, B. Baumbach, D. Gardner, H. vander Marel, C. Worn. *Front row*—F. Collins, J. Satterthwaite, M. Gildersleeve, L. Braker, Business Manager; Miss Andrews, K. Rudy, M. Muller.

Huntingtonian

WITH the gold-diggers skit in assembly, the Forty-Niners launched the *Huntingtonian* early in October. As soon as plenty of loyal subscribers had contributed to the "Gold Rush," the yearbook caravan got under way.

The three staffs—literary, art and business—under the guidance of Miss Cashman, Mr. Link and Miss Andrews, have endeavored to record for you their siftings of another eventful year at H. H. S.

Busy Tuesday afternoons have found Audrey Ackerman capably steering her co-workers toward completion of write-ups. In studio 304 Mary O'Prey and her fellow artists have worked laboriously on an art motif that would evoke for you the spirit of our pioneer forefathers. The tasks of getting subscriptions, enlisting advertisers, and typing were handled by Lorraine Braker and her hard-working assistants.

All three staffs hope that you will enjoy this year's *Huntingtonian.*

HUNTINGTON
HIGH LIGHTS

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America Observes N... Education W...

American Education Week ... its 29th year was ... vember 7-13, ... ally by a ... prepared ... tion C ... "Strengt... of Freed...

Sponsor... the Americ... Office of Ed... tional Cong... Teachers, thi... der the slog... ture Depend... Schools, Let's ... Strong."

Topics discusse... week included: Le... Together, improvi... tion Program, Sec... Teachers, Providi... Finance, Safeguar... erica, Promoting ... ety, and Developing ... ily Life.

In the past Hunti... h... opened its schools for inspection by the public with little results. Therefore, since few derived any benefits in this way, Huntington High has decided to bring examples of its education to the attention of the citizens through the newspapers.

Wednesday, November 10, was officially set aside for the observance of education in H.H.S. with a special assembly including a forum by the students concerning the good and bad features of our educational system. On Friday an assembly on the United Nations was presented which was certainly an appropriate topic at that time.

...Earns Typewriter Prize

Marie Bauz is the proud winner of a typewriter which was donated to the Huntington High School by a small firm in Huntington Station.

A contest was conducted here in school which consisted of typing a composition showing the advantages of owning a typewriter. This theme was judged for content as well as typing skill. The contestants also had to take an hour-long examination on a typewriter proving that they knew some of the fundamentals of typing. Any student was free to compete.

Seven Publishers Display New Works As Library Holds Book Fair, Nov. 14

Exhibit Is Composed of Books for Children and Teenagers

...ring National Book Week ...ear, which began November ... Library Club of this school ... Book Fair similar to the ...ld last year.

...display, consisting of new ...or children and teenagers ...esented by various pub... including Macmillan, Har... race Dutton, Knopf, ...McCaew, and Dodd Mead. ...lay, of Garden City, sent ...bit and a representative.

...aculty members of all ...ron Schools, both elemen... high schools, and their ...Clubs were present. The ...r was held in the HHS ...on Thursday, November ...o'clock, and refreshments ...ved. Catherine Worn and ... Woodlief were chairmen ...exhibits and refreshments ...tfully.

...ork Of Art Students On Display In Room 304

In 304, the bulletin boards are now decorated with more recent work by the art students than was previously exhibited. Mr. R. Link and Mr. Gordon Alton, student art teacher, selected and arranged the material for this display of pencil drawings, watercolor and charcoal sketches, pen and ink work, and tempera paintings. The pictures, all created by present H.H.S. students, are of high merit and well worth seeing.

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New Long Island University Pamphlets Acqaints Prospective Students With Progressive Program

Four pamphlets, designed to acquaint prospective students and interested parents with the progressive educational aims of Long Island University, are now available, Dr. Tristram W. Metcalfe, president of the University, announced today.

Asserting that the pamphlets are one phase of the institution's overall program of expansion and development, Dr. Metcalfe stated that they give an insight into the philosophy "that has guided the University through almost twenty-five years of growth and expanding influence."

He added that the proposed Long Island University unit at Oyster Bay will enlarge the institution's facilities, permitting an increased enrollment in the spring semester.

The pamphlets contain a comprehensive description of the University's policies, programs and aims, and give special attention to student guidance for veterans, and the ersonal relationship between students and faculty.

Entitled respectively: "Educational Aims of Long Island University," "A Liberal, Progressive University," "Student Guidance at Long Island University", and "A Progressive University in a Changing World", the pamphlets may be obtained by writing to the Secretary to the Dean, Long Island University, 390 Pearl Street, Brooklyn 1, New York.

New York City Municipal Colleges Offer Tuition-Free Classes For Future Teachers

If you are interested in becoming teachers in the elementary schools or the high schools, you may enroll at Queens College for the teacher education program. Queens College is a public college that offers a bachelor's degree and a master's degree without tuition for qualified students of New York State. This year New York City municipal colleges are permitted to enroll students in Nassau and Suffolk Counties for the free tuition program. Senior high school students who are interested in applying for admission for the Spring semester of 1949 must make application by November 15th. More information is available in Mr. Cushman's office. Direct inquiries may also be made by communicating with Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, Chairman of the Department of Education and Director of Graduate Studies, Queens College, Flushing, New York.

Pep Club Promotes School Spirit Again

Have you been wondering just what the Pep Club is? Well, its main purpose is to promote school spirit in H. H. S. and so far it's been doing a very good job. They undertake anything to bring about school spirit such as planning assembly skits, posters, and printing cheers for school games.

The Club meets regularly on Wednesday in 106 under the supervision of Mr. Marlowe. They have refreshments at every meeting and will have some sort of a party at the end of the year.

Their officers are: Ann Ragle, President; Doris Elsner, Vice President; Grace Downs, Secretary; Ida Peckham, Treasurer; Pat Mackin, Representative to G. O.

Scholarships Open To HHS Senior Girls At Western College

Five Trustee Scholarships of $2000 each will be available to young women entering Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, as freshmen in September 1949.

Senior girls at Huntington High School have an opportunity to try for these scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination, past scholastic achievement, character, health and general intellectual and social interests. For further information and application blanks, write today to the Director of Admissions, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Founded in 1853, Western College for Women is one of the oldest liberal arts colleges for women in the country. Western is located in southwestern Ohio and has a 200-acre campus of meadow, hills and woodland. Western College for Women offers all of the traditional liberal arts courses plus work in such fields as radio, theatre, photography, business and nursery school. Graduates hold positions of responsibility and leadership in their chosen careers.

Good of Luck
Boys,

NINE O'CLOCK CLUB

Back row, left to right—G. Petrone, G. Anderson, G. Taylor, L. Fish, W. Tengelsen, B. Johnson, J. Gray, J. Massano, G. Wild, B. Kausch, H. vander Marel. *Second row*—M. Broadley, M. B. Vance, M. Gildersleeve, B. Mahan, D. Kelsey, J. Wright, B. Fillekes, P. Sullivan, Mr. Granger. *Front row*—A. Ackerman, K. Kidder, M. Young, B. Monroe, J. Jeffrey, J. Winding, G. Schulz, P. Pavitt, G. Lyes, T. La May, S. Hamilton.

Best of Luck
Stanley Hamilton

HI-Y

Back row, left to right—T. Jannicky, G. Wild, N. Markoff, J. Williams, D. Valentine, F. Kamack, D. Abramoske, T. Street, C. Tworzyanski, A. Ippolito. *Middle row*—W. Tengelsen, A. Gumbs, G. Taylor, S. Hamilton, Mr. Cushman, B. Class, M. Kreutzer, C. Trayford, B. Johnson. *Front row*—D. Moore, J. Petrone, H. Magidson, D. Howell.

Fred Kausch
Herb Magidson

Nine o'Clock Club

FROM the very first Nine O'Clock Club assembly in which Joan Jeffrey and Ted LaMay set "our football heroes" off to a good start, this group has endeavored to enliven our Friday mornings with all the talent they could muster from "these here parts."

Peppy Percy Pavitt, Betty Fillekes in her buttons and bows, and imitator George Lyes with his be-bop boys all came to the fore. Lively Joan Winding told us stories and Jody Schulz introduced us to some talented sophomores. We are grateful to these and to many others who have participated in those pleasantly anticipated programs. Mr. Granger is the club's faculty adviser.

Hi-Y

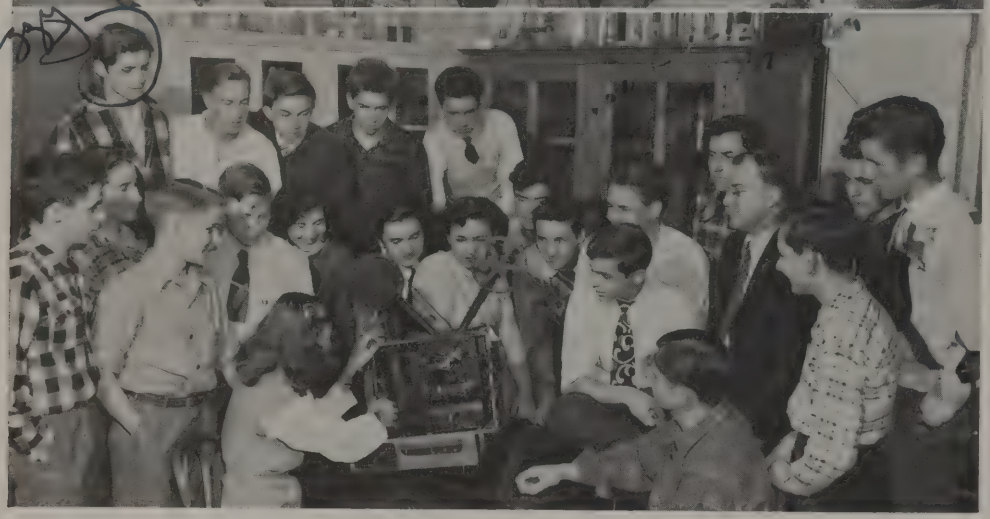
A NEW club has taken shape in the past few months—the Hi-Y, a service organization. Mr. Cushman, the club's sponsor, and Coach Class were responsible for forming it. Headed by Stanley Hamilton, President; Bill Class, Vice-President; Mickey Norton, Secretary, and Gordon Taylor, Treasurer, the club has accomplished much.

Hi-Y has sponsored the March of Dimes, contributed a basket of food to a needy family and cooperated with Arista in supplying ushers for the Choric Drama.

Since the purpose of Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and establish high standards of Christian character, there are no discriminations regarding membership. The organization at present has twenty-six members.

MATH CLUB

Back row, left to right—E. Siperowitz, M. Lauro, W. Tengelsen, T. Street, L. Hanlon, K. Wall. *Front row*—M. Sacks, T. Jannicky, D. Eugene, A. Goldsamt, N. Markoff, M. Jones, Miss Van Wart.



PROJECTION SQUAD

Back row, left to right—C. Tworzyanski, K. Barman, H. Schuman, S. Thomas, L. Burner. *Second row*—G. Taylor, E. Conly, R. Weinrich, H. vander Marel, E. Malone, J. Platts, L. Downing, A. Morton, S. Sylvester, B. Eckert, H. Schroeder, L. Evers, Mr. Baty, J. Bowden, W. Tengelsen, A. Kaufmann. *Seated*—J. Bailey, L. Hanlon.

Quick Computers

WANT to know how to solve a problem? Run quickly to the club that meets in 204 every Tuesday and they will do their best to please you. Started by Miss Van Wart, the Math Club carries on its study of complicated problems and puzzles.

Alan Goldsamt is president; Nick Markoff, vice-president; Despina Eugene, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Byers, representative to Executive Council.

Highlighting its social activities was a Christmas party. The main event of this year was participating in the annual Pi Mu Epsilon Interscholastic Mathematics contest at N. Y. U.

Capable Crew

ONE of the main service organizations of the school is the Projection Service Squad. Composed of seventeen licensed members, the squad endeavors to serve the school by operating the projectors, slide projector, and turntable whenever the occasion arises.

All candidates for the squad are required to pass an equipment test before being allowed to act in the full capacity of a Projection Squad member. After having his membership authorized by the president, Hendrik Vander Marel, the student is capable of operating the equipment for classes, clubs, or other school affairs.

Physics Service Squad

THE Physics Service Squad, under the direction of Mr. Baty, gives the students the opportunity to work with laboratory equipment and give individual or group demonstrations. Partial class responsibility is put upon this group when they are working as lab assistants. Through handling lab equipment these amateur scientists learn the difference between actual and theoretical experimentation.

The Slide Rule Club

EVERY Thursday afternoon the Slide Rule Club meets in Room 204. The object of the Club is to teach the operation of the slide rule to all those who are interested. Nicholas Markoff is president and Mr. McCarthy, sponsor. The members have learned how to save many minutes working math problems through use of the slide rule. Now that they have learned all the fundamentals, they are ready to tackle trigonometry.

PHYSICS SERVICE SQUAD

Back row, left to right—Mr. Baty, F. Katnack, M. Lauro, L. Hanlon, C. Carillo, T. Healy, B. Byers, J. Gilbert, A. Ackerman, A. Ragle, B. Conklin, T. Ba Ross. *Front row*—A. Rubin, W. Wolter, N. Markoff, T. Jannicky, D. Kolowsky, E. Ragle, W. Tengelsen.

SLIDE RULE CLUB

Front row, left to right—W. Tengelsen, N. Markoff, A. Goldsamt, T. Street. *Back row*—M. Lauro, T. Jannicky, L. Hanlon.

FRENCH CLUB

Back row, left to right—S. Mackay, B. Abé, L. Freyknecht, A. Kaufmann, G. Ericson, M. Schnitzer, C. Hammer, L. Schling. *Front row*—D. Kelsey, R. Runge, A. Ackerman, Miss Goodrich, I. Clark, A. Hartnagle, A. Ragle.

LIBRARY CLUB

Back row, left to right—M. B. Vance, D. Latimer, J. Flathman, M. Sansiviero, C. Worn. *Front row*—E. Troup, E. Siperowitz, Representative to Executive Council; L. Woodlief, Secretary; J. Biele, President; E. Petrone, G. Kaestner, M. Burgesen.

Le Cercle Francais

BONJOUR Monsieur — Parlez-vous francais? Who are these foreign looking creatures? Why, Miss Goodrich's French Club, of course.

French Club is strictly for more advanced persons —that is second and third year French students. In 1949 the French Club sent several packages, through "Care," to needy French families.

After the business meeting the club studies French customs and language with amusing games and puzzles. This year refreshments ended the meetings. Officers are: President, Audrey Ackerman; Secretary, Ingrid Clark; Treasurer, Mary Beth Vance; Entertainment Chairman, Annalies Hartnagle.

Library Club

HERE we have those tried and true girls of the Library Club. As Miss Kingston's right-hand women, they tend the desk and keep the books in order. They are Johnny-on-the-spot with information about the library.

Every November they hold a successful Book Fair with books from different publishers for teachers and pupils to see. Their cookies at this tea were beyond description. At their assembly program the teachers who couldn't tell the truth had to act out consequences for the enjoyment of student body.

During Regents week the girls help take inventory, a job that's lots of work.

The club tries to make several field trips a year to large libraries in New York to gain wider knowledge of library procedure. Every year a library club picnic ends our work with fun for all.

Commercial Club

HUNTINGTON is sure to turn out really good secretaries with this club at work. Headed by Marie Bauz as president, Joan Bjoro as vice-president, and Rose Churico as secretary, the Commercial Club meets every other Tuesday with Miss Hale, its sponsor.

Visits to Mrs. Skinner's Secretarial School, to the telephone company, and to the Long Islander were on their list of activities, as well as a planned trip to a New York office.

H. H. S. Town Meeting

IT is Monday afternoon. The air is tense with heated discussion. All members are airing their political views. Miss Taylor's Forum is again in session.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees the right of every citizen to express his opinion. Forum takes active advantage of this privilege with debates on current, national, and international problems.

The Mindszenty Trial, the election results and President Truman's New Deal Speech have made '48-'49 a lively year for Forum.

Good Luck
Joan Ferguson

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Top row—A. Adams, M. Schweizer, A. Willets, R. Mayer. *Bottom row*—B. Stubbalo, G. Ward, M. Ammirati, Miss Hale, R. Barbiere, C. Lyons.

FORUM

Back row, left to right—J. Williams, G. Streib, C. Avino, M. Herrmann, R. Potter, M. Darling, B. Emdin, J. Bishop, K. Meyn, J. Platts, I. Ferguson, J. Thompson. *Second row*—H. Holman, D. Abramoske, A. Ragle, B. J. Bayley, A. Urraro, M. Young, D. Rocke, J. Lamb, S. Staber. *Seated*—A. Hartnagle, A. Troup, V. Potter, L. Freyknecht, L. Keen.

BAND

Left to right—R. Potter, D. Basel, P. Stillman, P. Vassello, J. Durand, N. Brush, W. Broughton, E. Darling, Mr. Kern, W. Hunt, M. Bergey, R. Albert, P. Bennett, C. Brown, J. Mohlenhoff, S. Thomas, J. Howell, D. Levin, C. Walther, J. Bowden, R. Shadbolt, R. Buttner, D. Bodner, P. Deutsch, C. Rubini.

Music In the Air

IF one were to walk through the halls of Huntington High, he would probably hear the strains of snappy band music, or the rhythmic music of orchestra, coming from the auditorium. The latter, under Mr. Doty's direction, created just the right atmosphere between the acts of the Masque play, as well as participating in the spring concert. Perhaps one would also hear the chorus putting the finishing touch to "Light" for one of its public appearances. These stimulating groups offer unlimited possibilities for those having musical talent.

The chorus is gaining an excellent reputation as evidenced by the demand for Mr. Doty's "warblers" to perform at various functions. Among some of these successful events of the year were singing at the Huntington Theatre during the Christmas holidays, performing at the District Teachers' Convention at Toaz Junior High in April, and appearing at the Central Presbyterian Church in the same month. The American Legion Pageant and the spring concert were other choral highlights of the season. But whatever the occasion, we can be sure of fine work from the chorus.

The band, with Mr. Kern as leader, has had an active year. Besides playing at football games and at our annual concert, they contributed their talents in assemblies and at commencement. Even Marco, on being formally introduced to H. H. S. in assembly, commented on how lucky we were to have such a "superior" band.

All in all, we should be very proud of our music department and its achievements.

ORCHESTRA

Left to right—J. Gumbs, Mr. Doty, S. Shadbolt, V. Viste, D. Cantrell, H. Schroeder, H. Courduff, W. Miller, D. Frew, D. Cameron, P. Bennett, N. Brush, S. Thomas, D. Latimer, H. Magidson, C. Brown, C. Walther, J. Durand, E. Darling.

CHORUS

Back row, left to right—June Platts, Emmet Johnson, Bob Kausch, Duncan Cameron, Roy Neuberger, Jim Bowden, Doug Frazier, Bob La Monte, David Bodnar, Bill Monroe, Joan Bailey, Virginia Viste, Norman Vincent. *Second row, left to right*—Joan Wright, Lois Schling, Dorothy Cornell, Dorothy Petchler, Ingebor Goebel, Judy Gagnon, Pat McCutcheon, Doris Latimer, Betty Baker, Muriel Gildersleeve, Joan Lindau. *Front row, left to right*—Lorraine Sweetland, Beatrice Houston, Mary Anne Foster, Lois Holloway, Theresa De Riso, Carol Suthers, Ethel Smith, Diana Katnack, June Gumbs, Marilyn Riggs, Dian Frew. *Seated, left to right*—Sage Mackay, Barbara Brush, Grace Rae, Mary Beth Vance, Reva Graff, Katherine Kidder.

CHORUS

Back row, left to right—Sheila Glickman, Vivian Book, Linda Keen, Roy Davis, David Howell, Herbert Olstein, Adolph Acbischer, George Rosenvold, Helen Milliken, Carolina Schulz. *Second row, left to right*—Joyce Moffatt, June Jakobsen, Ethel Ebel, Dawn Taylor, Betty Baumbach, Georgia Schulz, Marilyn Schnitzer, Muriel Gildersleeve, Betty Baker, Marjorie Darling, Mary Burns, Barbara Mahan, Virginia Potter. *Front row, left to right*—Dorothy Kelsey, Sally Skidmore, Elizabeth Troup, Mildred Eisele, Charlotte Hanmer, Betty Addiss, Grace Downs, Virginia Viste, Helen Melrose. *Seated, left to right*—Mildred Gardiner, Betty Mercier, Dorothy Zecchino, Pearl Coren, Louise Ortolani.

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Art Club

"WHAT is the function of this club?" you ask. Why, it is merely one of the busiest organizations in the school! Among its many projects are decorations for Christmas and June Proms, making Christmas cards for the students and faculty, and making posters for the football games, basketball games and the Service League. Besides this, there are the annual exhibit and the trip to a prominent art center. Oh, yes, the most important undertaking is the set decorating for the annual Masque production. These, plus any extra work that arises, keep Mr. Link and the members of the Art Club constantly on their toes.

This organization is valuable not only to the school as a whole but also to the members who gain from it such profitable experience.

Arista

SCHOLARSHIP, Sportsmanship, and Service are the characteristics of an Arista member. Serving on hall duty, selling candy at games, and collecting food for Thanksgiving baskets are only a few of the ways in which the girls demonstrate these requirements. And who can forget the unusual Swedish and Dutch assembly programs sponsored by Arista?

A memorable event of the school year is the informal initiation. The weird apparitions seen bowing through the halls and rhumba-ing through the cafeteria are in reality Arista pledges being taught servitude by their superiors. However, any Arista member will assure you that it was well worth the trouble when she earns the right to wear her little blue and white badge of honor.

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ART CLUB

Back row, left to right—E. Petrone, E. Hammer, J. Conklin, H. Kennedy, Mr. Link, M. Edwards, M. Ross, E. Frahm. *Front row*—J. Sutherland, M. Burgesen, M. Wein, V. Walter, M. O'Prey, G. Wild, S. Glickman.

ARISTA

Front row, left to right—M. O'Prey, M. Bloch, D. Katnack, S. Staber, E. Ragle, E. Siperowitz, A. Ackerman. *Second row*—D. Eugene, S. M. Lee, J. Ludeman, N. Walsh, E. Darling, E. Taylor, J. Kamvissis, R. Runge. *Back row*—V. Cole, M. Vogler, C. Rosenkoff, P. Pavitt, I. Clark, M. Darling, D. Petchler, M. A. Eggert, A. Hartnagle, L. Lucas, A. Wolter, Miss Coleman.

CAST—"JUNIOR MISS"

Ingrid Clarke, Donald Abramoske, Bob Martin, Bob Kausch, Allen Brush, Howard Holland, Nan Walsh, Bill Estabrook, Jane Corey, Pat McCutcheon, Jim Bowden, Serge Demchuk, Anders Kaufman, Ruth Potter, Walter Tengelsen, Marilyn Schnitzer, Lee Fish.

CREW—"JUNIOR MISS"

Left to right—Chick Trayford, Ruth Potter, Caroline Gagnon, Jean Lamb, Anders Kaufman, Barbara Mahan, Gordon Taylor, Sally Skidmore.

Masque

THE same real "trouper" spirit gleamed bright as gold this year as the Masque presented their grand offering of "Junior Miss." The Oscar winners were Pat McCutcheon, Jane Corey, Nan Walsh, Bob Martin, Marilyn Schnitzer, Ingrid Clark, Anders Kaufman, Jim Bowden, and Donald Abramoske. Genial hilarity prevailed at the ridiculous mix-ups between Lois and her various beaux which somehow always miraculously straightened themselves out.

This year instead of seeing a drama, the Masquers let down their hair a wee bit and saw "Where's Charley?" They didn't mind admitting, however, that they had a most enjoyable time!

This year's officers were: Virginia Viste, President; Elaine Taylor, Vice-President; Nan Walsh, Secretary, and Lorinda Woodlief, Representative at Large.

All in all, a rich vein of talent was discovered, thereby making '49 a year to remember!

PEP CLUB

Back row, left to right—Annalies Hartnagle, Frances Schwartz, June Shadbolt, Louise Freyknecht, Ann Ragle, President. *Front row*—Sonja Shadbolt, Doris Elsner, Pat Mackin, Dolores Zipperer, Susan Staber.

Pep Club

MR. MARLOWE'S Pep Club, formerly the Society for improvement of School Spirit in H. H. S., is the club for energetic and vigorous students.

The aim of the Club is to promote more school spirit in H. H. S. This is accomplished by assisting the Cheerleaders with cheer sheets, signing students for buses to the games, supporting all school projects, and sponsoring assemblies.

The members' zestful manner encourages an active interest in our school.

REPORTERS

Left to right—Dian Frew, Mildred Eisele, Ingrid Clark, Elizabeth Ragle, Priscilla Pavitt, Miss Wyeth.

OFFICE STAFF

Left to right—Miss Polacek, Miss Stelgis, Miss Bloxom, Mrs. Corbett, Miss Holler, Mr. Sweetland.

Reporters

THIS able corps of news gatherers, under Miss Wyeth's supervision, keeps our local newspapers informed about interesting high school activities.

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